

Independence Day

Cloudy and Mild
Partly cloudy and mild. High today, 74-76. Low tonight, near 50. High yesterday, 82; low, 54.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists full local news coverage.

Wednesday July 3, 1968

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85th Year—157

Paris Talks Resume; Harriman 'Hopeful'

PARIS (AP) — Ambassador W. Averell Harriman said today he hopes that North Vietnam's decision to release three American prisoners is a "straw in the wind" pointing toward progress in the peace negotiations.

Going into the 11th session of his talks with North Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Thuy, Harriman told newsmen "naturally we would be very much gratified" if Hanoi carries out its broadcast that it would free three American fliers shot down in North Vietnam.

Harriman said his only information on the matter was what the broadcast said.

"We like to think that perhaps it's a straw in the wind," he said. "You remember Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford spoke of straws in the wind as related to progress in these talks."

Clifford said two weeks ago he saw some straws and hints of evidence of progress in the talks.

Harriman returned to the conference table for a new attempt to get North Vietnam to de-escalate the war in Southeast Asia, but he faced another rejection.

On the eve of the weekly meeting, the official North Vietnamese newspaper Nhan Dan said that North Vietnam is "resolutely and unalterably determined to reject the U.S. demand."

Harriman has told Thuy repeatedly that Hanoi must reduce its war effort before President Johnson will meet North Vietnam's demand that the end all bombing of the North. The North Vietnamese have repeatedly turned down such "reciprocity."

Busy Schedule

Council Passes 6 Ordinances, 2 Resolutions

City Council Tuesday night passed six ordinances and two resolutions in a busy bi-monthly session.

Solons were delayed in getting the business meeting underway due to Mayor Richard Gerhardt's first "state of the city" address which overlapped the 8 p.m. starting time.

First of the resolutions adopted the city's budget for the fiscal year beginning Jan. 1, 1969. A public hearing on the budget, held at the outset of the meeting, failed to produce any comment from the gallery. The tentative budget had been previously prepared by the finance committee and mayor.

A second resolution, passed after a discussion with Third Ward Councilman Harold Clifton objecting, voiced council's objection to bills currently in Congress which would in effect take away the city's ability to issue tax free bonds.

The resolution, submitted by Councilman David Goldschmidt, also had the sanction of several other councilmen and Utilities Manager Irvin Leist prior to its introduction. Goldschmidt explained that the proposed bills would give the federal government more control of local operations. Representatives to congress and state senators are to receive copies of the resolution expressing council's

objection to passage of the bills. Clifton and Boyd Horn were the dissenting votes on the measure.

The solons approved an ordinance, following a third reading, to vacate Riggle Alley behind the Herald offices. The alley will be vacated from Watt St. to North Area Alley immediately north of the Herald. Horn and Clifton again cast dissenting votes.

Two of the ordinances gaining a unanimous vote concerned the purchase of a new police cruiser to replace one that was demolished recently in an accident. One gave the safety director authorization to purchase the vehicle without bids and the second appropriated the \$2,878 needed for payment of the new cruiser.

Two other ordinances, passed under a suspension of the rules following first readings, were appropriations. One was for the transfer of \$400 in accounts of the Health Department for the purchase of a new copying machine. The other was a \$100 appropriation to reimburse the service director for an emergency expenditure during the flash flood in May.

Last of the ordinances gaining council approval requires property owners in the northeast to install curbs and gutters prior to paving of streets in the areas involved.

(Continued on Page 2)

U.S. Planes Hammer Reds In War Zone

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. fighter-bombers pounded North Vietnam's southern panhandle Tuesday with the largest number of raids in two months while the big B52 strategic bombers kept up the heaviest saturation pounding given the demilitarized zone area in the war.

Allied ground troops also were busy below the northern frontier and reported they killed 155 of the enemy in clashes in South Vietnam's northernmost provinces.

Along with the record air activity, U.S. headquarters announced the loss of two Air Force fighter-bombers over North Vietnam and a light Army reconnaissance plane and a big Marine helicopter over South Vietnam.

One of the pilots shot down in North Vietnam, Lt. Col. Jack Modica, 44, of Birmingham, Ala., spent 23 hours in the jungle and was pulled to safety by a "Jolly Green Giant" helicopter as enemy troops were closing in on him.

The second fighter-bomber was shot down during the search for Modica and its pilot is missing. It was the 960th American plane that the U.S. command has reported lost in the North.

The Viet Cong shot down the Marine helicopter, killing all four crewmen, and also killed all nine men in a Marine patrol the helicopter had set down to check out a mountain trail 24 miles northwest of DaNang. It was the 778th U.S. helicopter lost in combat in South Vietnam.

The Army reconnaissance plane was shot down in the Mekong Delta 50 miles southwest of Saigon, but the pilot escaped with minor injuries, a U.S. spokesman said.

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine fighter-bombers flew 149 missions against North Vietnam Tuesday, the largest number of raids on the North since 155 were flown on April 22.

Like the big B52s dropping their bombs along the demilitarized zone and the southernmost part of North Vietnam, the smaller fighter-bombers hit at enemy supply routes and weapons positions in the continuing campaign to stem the flow of troops and war material into South Vietnam and to smash enemy artillery harassing allied combat bases just below the DMZ.

Penn Central Plans Yard At Columbus

CINCINNATI (AP) — Alfred Perlman, president of Penn Central Railroad said a \$26 million freight yard which will be built near Columbus is part of the railroad's long-range plan to combat waning revenue of passenger service.

"Last year we lost over \$85 million in our passenger business, and this year the deficit is running at an annual rate in excess of \$100 million," he said Tuesday at a meeting here of freight shippers and captains of industry.

Essential passenger service, such as commuter operations and certain types of intercity service would continue, Perlman said. "But we are seeking to phase out long-haul trains which the public no longer needs or uses."

Construction of the freight yard is scheduled to begin in the near future and will be located near Hilliard, just west of Columbus.

Perlman and Chairman Stuart T. Saunders spoke later Tuesday before Penn Central shippers in Cleveland, saying that stock of the railroad has increased more than 50 per cent since the merger last Feb. 1.

"But railroads today are in serious financial trouble. The time has come for the government to decide whether it wants to keep the railroads in the free enterprise system," he said.

U.S. Plane in Japan After Being Released

Bathing, Beauty Parade Slated

Treva Chaffin, Tim Collins Named Royalty at Ashville



ROYALTY — Here are the winners crowned in the Ashville Little Miss and Mister Fourth of July Contest. From left, the winners are Kevin Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sowers, 121 W. Corwin St., second runnerup; David Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker, Route 2, first runnerup; Timothy Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4, Little Miss Fourth of July; Treva Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chaffin, Ashville, Little Mister Fourth of July and Paige Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum, Ashville, first runnerup. Jill Hardbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardbarger, Route 1, Ashville, second runnerup, could not be persuaded to pose for the picture.

Ashville's annual Fourth of July celebration got into high gear Tuesday night with the naming of Little Miss and Little Mister Fourth of July.

Treva Chaffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chaffin, Ashville, was crowned Little Miss Fourth of July. Little Mister for 1968 is Timothy Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Collins, Route 4.

Winners were chosen by the judges from 80 Little Miss entrants and 50 Little Mister entrants. Last year's contest saw 108 pretty lasses and 52 lads vying for the titles. Officials were pleased with the overall turnout this year, however.

First attendant to Little Miss was Paige Baum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baum, Ashville. Second attendant was Jill Hardbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hardbarger, Ashville.

DAVID Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walker, Route 2, was first runner-up in the Little Miss competition. Second runner-up was Kevin Sowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sowers, 121 Corwin St.

Judges for this year's competition were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gabor of WLW-TV, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and Mr. and Mrs. George Hipple, all of the Grove City Child Conservation League.

The Women's Civic Club of Ashville was in charge of the event with Mrs. Roland Featheringham serving as chairman.

The ever-popular Bathing Beauty Parade and Contest will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday. Judging will be held in Community Park. Last year's winner was Claudis Lough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calare Lough, Ashville. Her attendants were Diane Brown of Ashville and Fay Young of Amanda.

A full day of activity is planned for Thursday, July 4. The big parade will begin 11 a.m. with the theme "Let Freedom Ring" being vividly displayed in the floats, according to Mrs. George Myers, parade chairman.

A band concert following the

parade will be held 12:30 p.m. in the park. A tractor pull and entertainment will be held during the afternoon prior to the antique car parade and judging at 5 p.m. Fireworks at

11 p.m. will climax the annual festivities.

The midway, games and food stands will be located in the park throughout the three-day celebration.

North Vietnam Reports 3 More U.S. Pilots Released

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam said today it is releasing three more U.S. pilots but did not give their names or say when and where they will be freed.

Once before the North Vietnamese released American fliers captured on missions over the North. It freed three on Feb. 16 as a gesture for the Vietnamese lunar new year. In exchange, the United States released three North Vietnamese sailors a month later.

Hanoi Radio's brief announcement today said: "Proceeding from the humanitarian and lenient policy of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam, the general political department of the Vietnam People's Army has decided to release three U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam."

There was no indication whether this was linked to the U.S.-North Vietnamese talks in Paris.

The United States had hoped that some general agreement on prisoners might come out of the Paris talks, but Hanoi has insisted that other issues can be discussed only after the United States agrees to stop all bombing.

'Murph the Surf' Declared Insane

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Accused jewel thief Jack "Murph the Surf" Murphy, charged in the death of a former Ohio woman, was declared legally insane Tuesday night in Miami, Fla.

Criminal Court Judge Carling Steinman canceled the Whiskey Creek murder trial and a robbery trial involving Murphy after declaring him mentally incompetent to stand trial.

One other brief announcement over Hanoi Radio today said Le Duc Tho, special adviser to Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator at Paris, arrived in Hanoi Tuesday. There was no elaboration.

Cool Air Brings Rain To South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool air settling across the Southeast triggered thunderstorms from the Carolinas to Texas today, soaking some communities with heavy rains.

Nearly 3 inches of rain drenched Lake Charles, La., during the night and almost 2 inches fell at Eldorado, Ark. more than an inch washed portions of Georgia, Virginia and Texas.

Locally severe thunderstorms raked the Washington - Maryland-Virginia area late Tuesday as the abrupt change in temperatures crept southward.

Tornadoes churned over portions of the South during the afternoon and evening, swiping at North-Central Alabama and Florida. No injuries were reported and damage generally was minor.

Temperatures in the 40s and 50s chilled much of the Midwest and Great Lakes before dawn and readings in the low 60s extended westward into the central Rockies.

The sharpest predawn chill was at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the mercury settled to 39.

Pilot Denies He Violated Soviet Space

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. airliner carrying 214 Vietnamese troops that was held for two days by the Soviet Union flew to Tokyo today and the pilot denied that he violated Soviet air space.

"I did not stray over Russian territory," said Capt. Joseph Tosolini of Bethany, Conn. He said he had flown the same route from Tacoma, Wash. to Japan many times.

Tosolini said he argued with the Russians over the content of a letter that he signed indicating the plane's position. He said he was made to sign the letter as a condition for the release of the plane and its passengers.

Navigator Larry Guernon said his calculations showed the chartered four-engine jet was well outside the line defining Soviet air space off the Kurile Islands when it was intercepted by Russian MIGs Monday and forced to land on the island of Iturup north of Japan.

The Soviet Union said the plane violated Soviet air space and the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration concluded that Soviet air space was violated because the plane's crew made a navigational error. The State Department apologized, the Soviet government released the plane with unexpected swiftness.

Tosolini, flanked by a news conference by his 17-member crew that included nine stewards, said he signed a letter as a condition for his release. He said corrections in the letter indicated the Soviets had perhaps erred in fixing the plane's position.

The first letter the Russians wrote for Tosolini to sign admitting he had violated Soviet air space listed the time between his plane's interception by Soviet MIGs to the time it landed at the Soviet base at "something like 35 minutes," Tosolini said.

The veteran pilot said he did not sign the first letter. "Then," he continued, "they prepared a second letter in which the time was changed to something like 53 minutes," he said. He indicated other changes were also made.

Tosolini said it was obvious by figuring the distance that a plane like his new DC8 covers traveling at a speed of eight miles a minute, that it could not possibly have been as close to Soviet territory as the Russians alleged.

Tosolini told how the plane was intercepted.

"The flight was perfectly normal. We continued on track. The first real knowledge I had of trouble was when I looked out of the cockpit's window and noticed an aircraft. I was startled and took a second look and saw a red star on it.

"The pilot of the aircraft made a maneuver and came up to our left side and motioned for us to turn to its base.

"I asked the navigator twice to check his position. The navigator reported we were not over Soviet territory.

"I turned to the left hoping to get out of his (the MIGs) way. It was then that he fired a burst. It was a machinegun as far as I could tell.

"The MIG was flying parallel to us and it fired straight ahead. I felt the best course of action was to follow his command and turned to the right. We descended until we broke through the overcast and the MIG guided us to the airfield."

Roundtown

PICKAWAY County Board of Elections has rented a voting machine to place on display at the Ashville Fourth of July Celebration . . .

The machine has four "issues" on it, including one, "should 18-year-olds be allowed to vote" . . . The board must make a decision soon as to whether or not to rent machines for the general election in November . . .

Machines were used at the special election in Ashville recently and were received with enthusiasm by poll workers and voters alike . . . Once the operation of the machine was demonstrated to prospective voters, they found it easier to use than the conventional paper ballots, poll workers reported.

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP) — A sniper firing from a tree in Central Park shot three persons to death today.

He was flushed from his perch by tear gas and was slain himself by police.

Victims of the sniper were not immediately identified, but it was known that one was a policeman.

Fire Destroys Barn, Granary

A fire destroyed the barn, granary and 175 bales of straw Wednesday morning at the farm of Russ Jones of Tarleton. The farm is located at Route 56, one mile east of Route 159, on Shoemaker Road.

The fire was first reported by a neighbor, Mrs. Nothstine.

The Saltcreek Volunteer Fire Department, which answered the call, listed the barn, granary, and contents as a total loss. The fire is believed to have started by faulty wiring, according to the sheriff's office.

Keeping Score On the Rainfall

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual for July to date	.00
Normal for July to date	.30
BEHIND .30 INCH	
Normal since January 1	21.51
Actual since January 1	26.12
Excess	3.65
Since July 1	6.08
Since July 1	9.04



DOOR PRIZE — David McDonald of Mac's Goodyear Store is shown here presenting a radio to Sam Foster, Blood Program Committee chairman, to be given away as a door prize at the next visit of the Bloodmobile. All Pickaway Countians are urged to visit the Bloodmobile and give a pint of blood. Quota for Pickaway County is 125 pints per visit.

Bloodmobile Here Friday; 'Door Prize' To Be Awarded

A "door prize" will be given at the next Pickaway County Red Cross Blood visit on Friday.

The Circleville Rotary Club has announced that as a means of showing appreciation for county-wide support of the blood program, several Rotarian business men have offered merchandise prizes to be given to a lucky donor during each of several blood visits. Mac's Goodyear has contributed an AM-FM portable radio to be given during this week's blood visit.

As blood needs increase, it becomes necessary to constantly add new donors to those who are already giving regularly. Red Cross officials suggest that prospective donors call the Red Cross office, 474-5736, for an appointment so that

donors may be scheduled with a minimum of waiting. The hours of 12:00 to 2:30 are usually the least busy. However donors will be accepted from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The Columbus Regional Blood Program covers 23 counties with 50 participating hospitals. This requires collecting 300 pints of blood per day. Pickaway County's quota is 125 pints per visit.

Members of Rotary's Blood Program committee are making special contacts with potential donor groups this week in an all out effort to reach the county quota for this and the two remaining visits for this year.

Mainly About People

Forgery Case Sent To Grand Jury

Two Cincinnati men and a Columbus man were bound over to Grand Jury under bond of \$15,000 each, Monday afternoon by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb on a forgery charge.

Eddie Isome and Robert Stamfer, Cincinnati, and John Clay, Columbus, appeared in court June 21, and pleaded not guilty. The case was continued until yesterday.

According to reports, the three attempted to cash a check at Bingham Drugs. The check, drawn on Dana at Reading Office, Central Trust Co. in Cincinnati to James McNeill, was for \$129.22. It was a payroll check from Sonny Auto Repair, Cincinnati.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows.

190-200 lbs., \$22.35; 220-240 lbs., \$21.85; 240-260 lbs., \$21.10; 260-280 lbs., \$20.10; 280-30 lbs., \$19.10; 320-350 lbs., \$18.10; 360-400 lbs., \$17.10; 180-190 lbs., \$21.85; 160-180 lbs., \$20.35.

CASH prices paid to farmers to Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.00
Shelled Corn	1.05
Wheat	1.13
Soybeans	2.31
Oats	.68
Speltz	.65
Heavy Hens	.14
Eggs	.18

NOW TUESDAY STARLIGHT 2 BIG COMEDY HITS

The brassiest, sassiest, lovinest, laughinest star-spangled hullabaloo!

WALT DISNEY
THE ONE AND ONLY GENUINE ORIGINAL
FAMILY BAND
TECHNICOLOR
BRENAN - EISEN - WARREN - DAVIDSON
BLAIR - COX - DEACON - RUSSELL

PLUS THIS COMEDY RIOT

JOE BISHOP
DOROTHY PROVINE
BOB DENVER
EASTMAN COLOR
"WHO'S MINDING THE MINT?"

Adm. Adults \$1.25—Children Under 11 Years, 50c
Coming "The Odd Couple"—"The Graduate"

Chamber Board Hears Plan On Sales Event

Circleville Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors heard plans for the upcoming Sidewalk Sales on July 18 during a noon luncheon meeting Tuesday.

Ermil Stonerock, in the absence of Retail Merchants Head George Fuhrman, noted that regular store hours would be observed during the annual sales promotion.

Stonerock said that merchants felt the 9 p.m. closing observed in former years wasn't feasible.

He said that plans call for an antique car display to be held in conjunction with the sales event. Three bands will also give performances in various downtown locations. Stonerock added that there would be no prizes awarded this year on a collective basis.

Linda Carney, secretary for the chamber's summer employment program, announced that 130 applicants had been recorded with her office. She said that 38 students had been employed to date, but more jobs are needed.

Reports were also heard from Chaney Vance on the upcoming Farm Visitation to Industry and from Bill Hall and his Community Appearance Committee.

Court Docket Moderate in Tuesday Session

Circleville Municipal Court handled a moderate traffic docket Tuesday as 18 cases were called for hearing.

Gary Lee Garrett, 18, of 544 E. Union St., forfeited a \$24 bond for squealing his tires.

Earl Charles Martin, 69, Route 1, Orient, failed to yield the right of way and was involved in an accident June 15. He forfeited \$24 bond.

Carl Burgoon, 34, of 215 W. Mount St., forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 75 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.

John B. Steele, 32, Route 3, was charged with improper passing on a hill. He forfeited a \$24 bond.

Robert Keirns, 36, Route 3, Mr. Sterling, forfeited a \$19 bond when he failed to appear on a charge of driving with a faulty muffler.

George Van Camp, 60, Route 3, violated a special hauling permit and forfeited a \$24 bond.

Norma P. Feldman, 37, of 1980 Chippewa Drive, ran a stop sign and was fined \$15 and costs.

A total of 11 out-of-county offenders paid \$229 in bonds and fines.

Old Pontoon Bridge Closed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — The 135-foot pontoon bridge to Terminal Island, built by the Navy as a temporary structure in 1944, was closed this week and replaced by a new \$20-million bridge 200 feet high.

The old span, which rose and fell as much as 25 feet with the tide, carried hundreds of people a day and caused huge traffic jams while traffic was stopped to allow ships to pass. Seven motorists have drowned in the channel since 1944.

The pontoon bridge will be sold to the highest bidder by the city of Long Beach.

Libby Lewis Is Convicted

LOGAN, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Libby Lewis of Logan was convicted in Hocking County Common Pleas Court Tuesday of conspiracy with intent to defraud the state or political subdivision. Sentencing was deferred until next week.

Mrs. Lewis was charged along with her husband, Sterling, and John Sappington, former administrator of the Hocking Valley Community Hospital. Lewis, hospital's former chief laboratory technician, and Sappington, are to be tried later.

All allegedly participated in a conspiracy in connection with a contract to provide laboratory services and charged the hospital board for services not rendered or not in accordance with the contract.

Two Tickets Given Circleville Elks

Two season passes to Scioto Downs were given away during the meeting of the Circleville BPO Elks Club Tuesday.

Receiving the tickets were David Evans, Route 4, and James B. Schoby, 908 Lincoln Drive, members of the class of candidates initiated into the lodge in June.

The tickets were donated to the lodge by John Fissell and the management of Scioto Downs.

Assault Draws Fine

Gerald E. Guysinger, Corwin St., appeared in Circleville Municipal Court Monday on a charge of assault and battery on Bonnie Guysinger.

Guysinger was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to 90 days in jail and placed on probation for one year. The jail sentence was suspended.

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The property owners will have 21 days, following certified notification of council's intentions, to complete the curb and gutter installation or the city will proceed and costs will be assessed to the individual property owners.

PROPERTIES involved are located on Atwater Ave., Cedar Heights Road, Sunset Drive, Lynwood Ave., Lone Pine Road, Edward Road, Georgia Road and Lewis Road.

The ordinance, too, was passed following a first reading with Horn casting a negative vote.

Six recommendations of Mayor Gerhardt's were read and placed on file. They were: 1. for additional money for another Municipal Court clerk to relieve the Police Dept. from taking bond money after the court is closed; 2. supplemental appropriations of \$1,500 to the Building Maintenance Fund to upgrade city hall; 3. appropriation of \$3,200 for the hiring of summer help in the Service Department; 4. authorization for the mayor to apply for federal aid for the city for damages caused by the May flood; 5. recommendation that the city join the county in the Solid Waste Disposal District now being formed; 6. requiring curbs and gutters to be installed where needed so that street improvements can be properly completed.

The recommendations will be "looked into" by the various committees of council. Dave Crawford, council-at-large, told the mayor that at least two of his proposals were already before his service committee for consideration.

The solons approved the mayor's appointment of Harry Clifton Jr. as a member of the Berger Hospital Board of Governors for a term of June 1, 1968 to May 31, 1972.

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Council President Joe Bell ordered, as a result of the lengthy mayor's address, that meetings are to be held prior to 7:30 p.m. on council meeting nights. Mayor Gerhardt followed up the decree with an apology.

COUNCILMAN Goldschmidt submitted a letter from Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb seeking a salary increase due to the increased work load of the newly created small claims court.

Request for the installation of street lights on Clark Drive and Pinckney St. were submitted by Crawford who noted his committee is probing the matter.

Goldschmidt noted, as a result of a finance committee meeting last week, that a resolution would be forthcoming for upgrading 125 street lights in the city.

John Jenkins, second ward, said his committee would be meeting with Judge Lamb and others involved to work out the problem involving payment of bond money for traffic

violations after the 4 p.m. closing of the court offices.

Paul Roan, health commissioner, was asked by Councilman Goldschmidt if it were legal to keep horses in the city. The question was answered by Roan and Crawford who noted that the fairgrounds and a stockyard are currently within the city which would forbid legislation prohibiting horses and other animals from being kept here.

New Citizens

MISS CONKLE

Mrs. and Mrs. James P. Conkle, Stoutsville, are the parents of a daughter, born July 1 in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

MISS FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Russell Fausnaugh, 209 W. Mount St., are the parents of a 7-pound 2 1/4-ounce daughter born 9:04 p.m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS GRAY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, Route 3, are the parents of a 6-pound 6-ounce daughter born 5:58 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS LEONHARDT

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Leonhardt, 427 S. Pickaway St., are the parents of an 8-pound 15-ounce daughter born 6:07 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STONEROCK

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stonerock, 138 E. Union St., are the parents of a 4-pound 5-ounce son born 3:55 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.

Court News

Estate Inventory
Dorothy Whitney MacArthur, Circleville: stocks and securities, \$34,533.43; accounts and debts receivable, \$162; total, \$34,695.43.

Real Estate Transfers

Fred S. and Lois E. Deane to Elbert H. and June Wiley, 11,365 acres, Walnut Twp.

Clell M. and Mary K. McNeal to Harold A. and Helen M. Abney, lot 3, William Heffner's Subdivision, Circleville

Roy A. and Genevieve Oldham to Norman L. and Betty L. Parsons, 7,329 acres, Darby Twp.

Roy A. and Genevieve Oldham to Melvin and Glenadine Hess, 10,488 acres, Darby Twp.

Roy A. and Genevieve Oldham to Ralph E. and Janice E. Bivens, 8,747 acres, Darby Twp.

Harvey S. and Lillian Easter to John Wesley and Normagene Drummond, lot 8, Wright 1st Subdivision, Williamsport.

Archeologists will excavate during the next few years at several sites in the Yucatan Peninsula's Rio Bec area near the Guatemala border, trying to throw light on mysteries of the ancient Maya people.

Logan Elm Board Okays Participation in Vo-Ed

The Logan Elm Board of Education passed a resolution to participate in the organizational plan for the formation of a joint vocational school during its regular board meeting Monday.

The proposed joint vocational facility includes the three Pickaway County School Districts, Laurelvile

School District, Circleville Schools as well as Ross County and Chillicothe Schools. The board approved a budget of \$833,221 for the coming school year.

In other action, Mrs. Virgie Cox was employed as special education teacher, James Fletcher as guidance counselor and William Chandler for elementary and secondary art.

After completing a study of grades six through eight, the board agreed to employ teacher aides at Wahington and Pickaway Schools.

John Jenn, executive head of the school district, gave a progress report of repairs, painting and general improvements being made at all schools in the district this year.

The board voted to participate in the Battelle Research Project in conjunction with Ohio School Boards Assn. for a three year period.

They agreed to seek bids on school bus insurance which will be renewable in September.

Deaths

MRS. MARY HART

Mrs. Mary A. Hart, 90, died 11:05 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Nursing Home, Laurelvile.

Born June 3, 1878 in Ross County, she was the daughter of Ernest and Augusta Steineke Rothe.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Claude.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Hinton, Laurelvile; two grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Bertha DeLong, Turlington.

Services will be 3 p.m. Friday at the Laurelvile Methodist Church with the Rev. John Glick officiating. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Evergreen Chapter of the Eastern Star will hold services 3 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

MR. JOSEPH T. BARNES

Mr. Joseph T. Barnes, 84, of 290 Lewis Road, died Tuesday in Laurel, Ohio.

He was born Jan. 26, 1884 in Ironton. His wife Ada preceded him in death.

Survivors include one son, Ralph of Laura; one daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Gates, 290 Lewis Road; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Arrangements are being completed by the Rex Miller Funeral Home in West Milton.

MRS. MINNIE MAY FORST

Mrs. Minnie May Forst, 88, of Columbus, died early Wednesday morning.

Born Nov. 25, 1879 in Rome, O., she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Badger.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Juanita Dyer, Ashville; Mrs. Jennie Bayse and Mrs. Cloyd Barnes, both of Columbus; one son, Porter, Columbus; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday at Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Arthur Fultz officiating. Burial will be in Concord Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Thursday.

Corpsmen Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Corpsman 3 C. Ronald L. Shaver of West Bellevue, Ohio, is included on the Defense Department's latest list of servicemen killed in Vietnam action.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James A. Peters, Kingston, surgical

Mrs. William A. Scott, 322 Mingo St., medical

Kimberly Jo and Heather Page Timberlake, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Timberlake, Luxembourg, tonsillectomies

William L. Blue, Route 1, Williamsport, surgical

Mrs. George Comston, 259 Sherwood Drive, surgical

Sean T. Sackinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger, Route 4, tonsillectomy

Alonso Buzzard, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

James Pearce, Route 4

Mrs. Raymond L. Diehl, Route 1, Kingston

Don Steinhauer, Route 2, Williamsport, transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Kenneth Schwalbach, 111 Logan St.

Mrs. George Seymour, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. John A. Cockrel, 325 Maumee Drive

EMERGENCIES

Timothy Betts, 10 1/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betts, 151 Nicholas Drive, was burned on both thighs when he spilled hot soup.

Diane Smith, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Route 1, Ashville, lacerated the top of her left foot on a storm door.

James Jones, 49, Jackson-town, fractured his right hand at work.

Bert Cook, 58, of 108 S. Pickaway St., injured his right leg on a plow at home.

Donnie Lambert, 28, Frankfort, was treated for a foreign object in his right eye.

Ginger Rutter, 23, of 107 W. Main St., lacerated her right thumb at work.

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ROBERT MITCHEM
EL DORADO
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

The Last Safari
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

There were 48 present at the Five Points Methodist Sunday School Sunday morning. Worship services followed with Miss Ruth Thelma White giving a very interesting report of the Annual Conference held at Lakeside.

The Five Points United Methodist Social Hour Club met Friday evening in the church basement for their regular meeting and picnic supper. A lovely carry in supper was enjoyed. The president, Mrs. Elbee Jones, opened the meeting with scripture reading. Following was group singing, "I Love to Tell the Story". Roll call was answered by 12 members and Mrs. Francis Furniss read the secretary's report. Mrs. Clark Dennis, treasurer, gave the financial report. Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long each paid birthday dues.

Mrs. Long read, "Bud Discusses Cleanliness" and Sue Long read, "Neighbors." Miss Laura Long read "God's Garden" and Mrs. Clark Dennis read "The Housewife's Prayer." We were dismissed with the Lord's Prayer and the evening was spent in visiting. The July meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. James Perkins and family of Waverly Mr. and Mrs. Lee McElwain and family of Cincinnati and

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cutlip of Clearwater, Fla., were Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe of near Washington C.H. were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and enjoyed a shopping trip to Columbus in the afternoon.

The Pickaway County Grange Youth Group held their picnic and cook-out Sunday afternoon at the farm pond of Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe and sons of near Washington C.H. Swimming and games were enjoyed and a general good time was had by all.

Mrs. Georgia Dick and Mrs. Florence Alkire of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Luther Ruff Jr., and son Todd were Friday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long.

Artie and Mack Dick returned home Monday morning after spending the past week at the 4-H camp at Tar Hollow.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and grandsons J. B. and Eric were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Bertha Porter in Williamsport.

Kenny Bates and Charles Shipley of Chillicothe and J. J. Fohl of Johnstown were Sunday guests of Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dawson and son Pat of Kinnikinnick were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson and on Sunday attended the PICKAWAY County Grange Youth Picnic at the Donohoe pond near Washington C.H.

Cindy Riley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brill and son at Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley were evening guests and Cindy accompanied them home.

Mrs. Cecil Davis of Columbus and Mrs. Edna Turner of Unionville Center were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Compton of Mt. Sterling enjoyed a picnic and outing at Lake Chautau near Sumnerford.

Mr. Dale Follrod and son Jerry of South Bloomfield were Sunday guests of Mrs. George Follrod and later in the afternoon they all attended a cookout and picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Follrod Sr. at Clarks Lake.

Mrs. George Follrod was the Monday evening guest of Mrs. Mary Kay Marcum in Grove City.

Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey, Westerville, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets. Mrs. E. L. Sheets was able to attend church services for the first time since she fractured her hip last spring. Everyone was glad to welcome her back to church.

Mrs. Helen Phillips visited with her son Richard in Mt. Carmel Hospital Sunday evening. He is reported much improved since suffering a heart attack two weeks ago.

The Five Points Methodist WSCS will meet Wednesday evening in the church basement for the July meeting. All members are urged to attend. Mrs. John O'Day, Miss Freda Clarridge and Mrs. William Davis will be hosts for the evening and Mrs. Ned Long, Mrs. Edna McPherson and Mrs. E. L. Sheets are program leaders.

Mrs. Ronnie Rivers was the Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.



LIBERAL PARTY RE-ELECTED IN CANADA — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is congratulated in Ottawa, Que., by Elizabeth Ostiguy and Marion Marks after his Liberal Party was re-elected. The Liberals took 155 of the 264 seats in the House of Commons, 23 more than a majority, to give Canada its first majority government since 1962.



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

By DICK CAVETT

Editor's Note—He had been heard—a lot—as the anonymous voice in television commercials and we had seen him occasionally on variety shows and on the late evening talk sessions. But Dick Cavett, with the understated wit and the gentle manner, emerged as a new comedy star in the most unlikely place: a morning show which ABC patterned after the late evening shows. Here he tells what he's learned about people who watch television by daylight.

NEW YORK (AP) — Housewives, they told me at the very beginning, would be my audience.

I got the mental picture of a woman in front of the set with curlers in her hair and a hot iron in her hand. Since then I've gotten a different picture in mind after reading my mail, which, after all, is my only idea of who's really out there.

It's a housewife, all right. Mostly. But I'm surprised to find that an accurate portrait of my audience would be more of a college. You'll have to put in college and high school students on vacation, a factory worker or cab driver on the night shift, a Sardi's headwaiter, Las Vegas blackjack dealer, and a go-go dancer with no place to go-go after her night's labors.

I'm very pleased to learn, as I often do, that I have many viewers among entertainers—mainly because I'm coming on when they're coming in. A guy from Duke Ellington's band told me that when they got off work in Vegas, I was their late show.

(I also received one letter from a lady in Toledo saying my voice tranquilizes her cat.)

I do appreciate the many letters telling me I've won in a tough decision between me and the dusting. To those households where I have won out over domestic hygiene, sorry, husbands.

I do feel that when we try to do something of a serious, important nature on the show, there is an intelligent woman at home who's interested. I'm glad to say my mail tells me she's

concerned and involved in such things.

When lawyer Louis Nizer was my guest we were deep in the question of the war in Vietnam. There were frantic signals to bring the discussion to an end and bring on another guest. I said to the audience something like, "If you're bored, please turn to another program."

An enormous amount of mail came in afterward saying, "Don't let them discourage you. It's the first time we haven't been treated as stupid in daytime television."

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

Renegotiation Board Out Of Business Temporarily

WASHINGTON (AP) — The authority of the Renegotiation Board, only independent government agency empowered to recover excess profits on defense and space contracts, expired this week while a bill to renew it remained tabled in the Senate Finance Committee.

Since its organization 17 years ago, the Renegotiation Board has recovered \$952 million in excess profits, and claims that its existence has spurred contractors to voluntarily return another \$1.3 billion.

The board did not go out of business when its authorization act expired Sunday midnight. Chairman Lawrence E. Hartwig said it has enough of a work backlog to keep it operable for another two years.

And appropriations voted by Congress for the fiscal year that started Monday provides funds for the board until at least next summer.

However, if the Renegotiation Act is not renewed, profits realized by defense and space contractors after June 30 would not be subject to renegotiation—the process by which the federal government retrieves excess payments.

The House approved and sent to the Senate on May 27 a bill which would renew the Renegotiation Act for three years. The Senate Finance Committee discussed the measure in executive session June 12 then set it aside, said a committee staff member, until "additional information" was gathered.

The committee spokesman said Monday that much of the information, which concerned exemptions from the act's jurisdiction, had been obtained but that the committee probably

couldn't resume work on the bill until next week. If the act is renewed, he said, it would be retroactive to June 30.

"As long as the act is renewed soon and as long as that renewal is retroactive, we should be okay," said Chairman Hartwig in an interview.

The Renegotiation Board was set up under the Renegotiation Act of 1951 for two years to examine profits from the Korean War. The act has been renewed seven times, each time for two years.

Amesville Boy Dies

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — An Athens County boy, Guy Orlan Roberts, 16, drowned Tuesday when he apparently lost his grip on an inner tube while floating on a rural Washington County farm pond. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts of Rt. 1, Amesville.

Pick Postmaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson Tuesday nominated Paul E. Rowse for postmaster at Harpster (Wyandot County), Ohio.

For the
Customer In
A Hurry
The Savings Auto Bank
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PLANS 'ROUND-THE-WORLD CRUISE—Larry Stevenson stands near his 29-foot sailing cruiser, American Spirit, before setting sail from Los Angeles on a non-stop, 'round-the-world voyage—a 30,000-mile trip. He expects to get back in 250 days, but took along provisions for 350 days.

- Complete Line of RUBBER MAID
- CORNING WARE the Freezer-Cook-Serveware. Take from the freezer to the range and then to the table.
- Do not forget our Cups, Plates and Punch Bowl to rent for your Weddings or Parties.

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COME IN AND BROWSE AROUND

Chlorine Gas Threat Ends At U.S. Base

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — "An air policeman came to the door and said, 'Leave,' so I dressed the two kids and we left," said Mrs. Glenn Cox.

She was one of about 200 persons—mostly dependents of military personnel—evacuated Tuesday from 142 trailers and nine houses when chlorine gas began escaping from a tank at the Ft. Bragg water purification plant.

Also cleared from a quarter-mile-square area were 1,500 airmen at the Pope Air Force Base flight operations center and maintenance building.

They returned after five hours, when the danger ended. Army officials rushed to the scene with a wind-making machine used to train Army parachutists and it helped blow away the fumes.

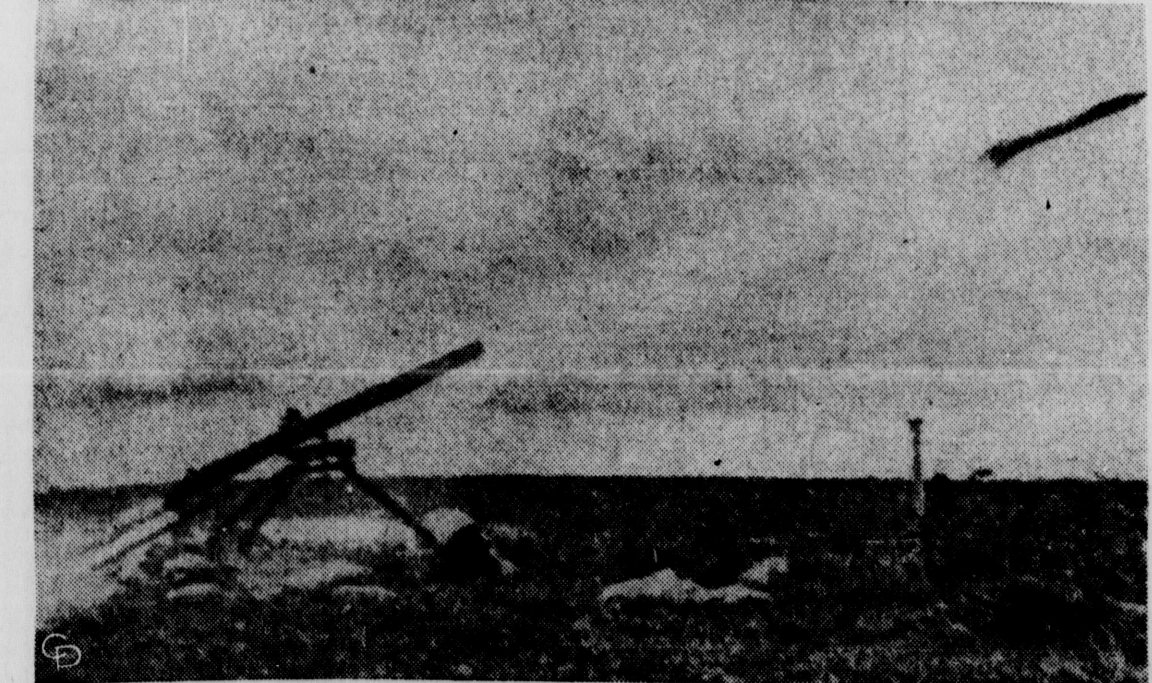
The gas started escaping when a tank of chlorine gas toppled loose from a hoist swinging it into place at the plant and a hose coupling snapped.

The tank crashed to the floor and Walter McDougald, a plant employee, was pinned beneath it. Other plant employees turned off the tank's escape valve and freed McDougald.

He was one of four persons admitted to hospitals. All were in satisfactory condition today.



SIRHAN ATTORNEY — Grant Cooper (above), Los Angeles attorney who defended Dr. Bernard Finch in the sensational Finch-Tregoff murder trials, has been chosen by accused Robert F. Kennedy assassin Sirhan B. Sirhan as his courtroom attorney.



RIGHT BACK ATCHA—Captured at Saigon by South Vietnamese troops, a 122mm Viet Cong rocket is fired at a suspected Viet Cong-occupied area as a test (Radiophoto)

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Sears Summer Fun Price

13.99

Tots love peddling down the block on this tricycle with sporty whitewall tires and gaily flying streamers. Ball bearing front wheel makes peddling easier. Adjustable seat and handlebars.

SHOP SEARS AND SAVE

Sale Ends 9 P.M. Saturday

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Your Dollars Go Further at Sears

3 Days Only! "Cool-Off" Sale On Wading Pools

"Ducky" 6-ft. x 15-in. Deep Steel Wall Pools

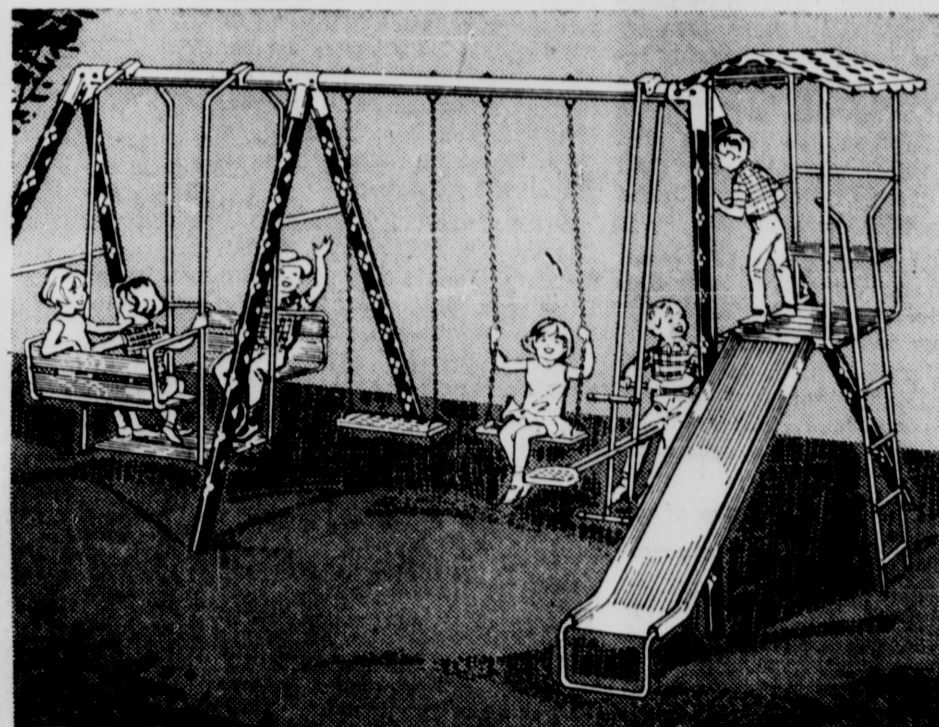
SAVE \$3.00 — Regular \$12.99

9.99

Splashing fun for hot summer days in this roomy circular pool. Sturdy enameled steel wall is edged top and bottom and printed with duck design on inside. Sets up in a jiffy . . . just flip open, fill up and jump in the swim. Folds easily for out-of-season storage.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

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54.88

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Why People Own Dogs

Nonowners may find conservative an estimate that there are 30 million dogs in the U.S. living at the annual rate of a half-billion dollars and some may wonder how this came to be. A psychiatrist explains it.

The reasons 40 per cent of the families in America harbor dogs are varied, he says. He thinks some find a dog a substitute for children or

friends. Others like a dog around because it makes them feel superior, and some keep a dog as a symbol of status.

There's just one motive the psychiatrist seems to have overlooked for people having dogs. That is the voice of a child saying over and over again: Daddy, can I have a dog? And that, it is suggested, accounts for 20 million of those 30 million dogs.

Non Political Machines

Patronage, that fine old bracer of political fences and incentive for civic endeavor, is threatened by automation.

Electronic computers are taking over jobs that once were plums for political activities well performed, and the statesmen who deal in plums wonder where this electronic invasion will end.

The resultant loss of patronage is

a sad blow, indeed, to those whose availability for public service is dependent upon the pleasure of the voting public. To the statesmen the prospect is equally discouraging.

Who ever heard of a computer with family and friends to do a little work for the ticket?



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP)—Speaking economically, this month may be remembered as much more than the midway point in a booming but troubled year. A year or so from now we might also recall it as the beginning of a new economic phase.

As this economy enters the second half, or the new phase, consumers are spending heavily and debt is rising. Joblessness is only 3.5 per cent of the labor force, but credit is costly, prices and wages are rising, and taxes are rising too.

Although the defects and needs of the urban economies are being exposed as never before, the problems and imbalances of the rural and farm economies are great also: farm expenses are high or rising, while prices received are slipping.

In general, the economic boom, now more than seven years old, is so badly out of balance that prices are rising at the rate of four per cent a year. And many of these rising household costs are where they can't be avoided: in rents, medical

and dental care, food, clothing. Already the economic indicators, those statistical arrows that point to future events, have begun to tilt downward, anticipating a slowdown because of a promised \$6 billion cutback in government spending and a 10 per cent surcharge on personal and corporate incomes, scheduled to begin this month.

Gradually, as money is taken out of the economy the rate of unemployment should begin to rise, perhaps reaching more than 4 per cent of the labor force in the next six months or so. This is one of the painful ironies of any slowdown.

Wage increases likely will continue at a rate of 6 per cent or so for a matter of months but will become increasingly difficult to obtain. Consumer spending may drop even though, hopefully, price increases will moderate and credit costs drop.

By early next year it may well be a brand-new economy—perhaps even threatened with recession—one that will permit the new president to issue with some degree of credibility that old battlecry: Let us begin.

There is a good chance the new president will find his constituents clamoring for more expansion in the economy, for more jobs, for lower taxes and perhaps even for a bit more government spending.

Although this may be a new phase of the economic boom, or even the end of it, the excesses and defects of the past seven years aren't likely to be forgotten. Fundamental changes are being considered.

As the great speculative binge in the stock market shows signs of ending, the stock market itself appears to be facing a long period of examination and criticism of its methods, in part the result of excesses.

Whatever the net results of economic policy over the next six months, or the examination of it over the past seven years, the signs are becoming clearer that a phase is ending.

Laff-A-Day



"I'm worried. I liked it!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A FIELD correspondent for a big London daily covering the war in Vietnam who has a sadly needed sense of humor. Last Fourth of July he ran a British flag up a pole outside his quarters, hung up a cracked photograph of George Washington and crayoned a sign under the picture that read, "WANTED FOR TREASON."

Two raw-boned youths left their Oklahoma birthplace to seek their fortunes in wicked New York—and both made good in a big way. When their paths crossed for the first time in Manhattan they fell to reminiscing happily over beakers of grog. "Remember," chuckled one, "when you only had a single pair of shoes to your name back there in Oklahoma?" "I sure do," nodded the other, "and you asked me what they were used for."

Larry Spivak, relentless interrogator on that long-running TV show, "Meet the Press," doesn't pull punches, no matter how important his guest may be. For instance, before Adlai Stevenson consented to occupy the hot seat, he told Spivak, "I hope you'll have mercy on me." "You want Mercy on?" answered Spivak. "What newspaper does he work for?" "Skip it," sighed Stevenson. "I should have realized you don't know the meaning of the word."

Commands Jerome Beatty, Jr.: Show me a manhole at a street intersection, and I'll show you a connoisseur.

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Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Are there any really reliable medicine bottles that cannot be opened by young children? Those I have tried do not give me a feeling of safety.

It is difficult to believe that a world filled with so many scientific wonders cannot produce a completely safe medical container. It is true and because of it hundreds of children lose their lives each year because they pry open medicine bottles and eat the "good tasting" contents.

The combination of an easily opened bottle, and a poorly thought-out campaign that makes medicine taste like candy, brings to grief families who believe they are secure in the safety of their own home.

The Ontario Association for the Control of Accidental Poisoning established an international competition to find the ideal vial that would resist the ingenious hands of children below the age of five. The medicine bottle they sought had to be resistant to the teeth, fingernails and other built-in, brilliant techniques that only a child can create.

Out of two thousand inventions one was finally found that simply could not be opened by a young child. Twisting and tearing did not take the cap off. Yet it did not resist the simple pressure of an adult pushing the cap and freeing its notches from its safety cutouts.

The bottle is manufactured in all sizes by Med-A Safe Incorporated in Beverly Hills, Calif. After extensive tests by the National Safety Council, the vial is now becoming standard safety equipment in an effort to completely erase unnecessary deaths.

Every so often we read of a case of infantile paralysis. Is this because the vaccine is not effective in some cases? I recall the panic that struck a community 10 years ago when, in the spring, a single child came down with poliomyelitis. The spreading anxiety quickly infiltrated into every home and disrupted the emotional security of the family.

Most of us have forgotten the heartache associated with infantile paralysis. Many take for granted the wonders of the polio vaccine that protects millions from a disease that spread with forest fire devastation before it was discovered.

The number of cases of polio that now occur are insignificant to statisticians. But to the family and the child who develop it, it is a calamity.

It may be that some people can develop polio even though they may have been properly and completely vaccinated and immunized against it. This is hardly likely, but certainly must be considered.

The cases of polio that are reported seem to occur in the people who have not had complete vaccinations and boosters.

It is hardly conceivable or understandable why some parents refuse to offer such protection, when they seek to give their children every other form of personal security.

The safety of the vaccine and the protection it offers, coupled with the ease of immunization, make every parent the polio surrogate who can protect his child and help eradicate polio completely.

"I didn't know it was loaded" is the easy excuse for what catastrophe?

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all those people responsible for my attending this year's 22nd annual Buckeye Girls' State. One can't imagine the knowledge I have gained through my experiences as a member in the House of Representatives. In addition, I met so many wonderful people — so sincere in their cause. I truly feel that the knowledge I've gained from this experience will benefit me throughout my life.

PATTY PAINTER
1010 Lynwood



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail: Americans are becoming more musical. We now have more than 44 million amateur musicians, compared to 20 million in 1950. One in every 4.6 persons plays an instrument. More than twice as many play the piano as the guitar—23.5 million to 11 million. But, alas, the number who can still strum a ukulele has fallen in 10 years from 1.5 million to a half million.

If you have trouble telling boy-teen-agers from girl-teen-agers, you'd have even more difficulty with oysters. These bivalves are ambisexual—that is, they change sex several times during their lifetime, him this year, her next year, him again another year.

Equal rights are only hearsay to the women of Morocco's mountain tribes. They arise at 4 a.m., to grind grain and work

until long after dusk. Their husbands, however, plow in the fields only from 9 a.m. until noon, and then knock off for the day. Despite their long hours of labor, few Moroccan women ever seek divorce. Any other man they married would expect them to work just as hard.

The United States will never really run out of potential space to park its automobiles. One-third of its total land area is still forested.

Quotable notables: "Money is like a sixth sense—and you can't make use of the other five without it."—Somerset Maugham.

Few people realize the weight of rainfall. It is estimated that four-inch rain will drop nearly two million tons of water on a seven-square-mile area—enough to make a fair-sized lake.

The gadgets science creates primarily for the battlefield

sometimes find peaceful uses, too. An example is the heat-sensitive infrared scanning equipment developed to help troops in Vietnam detect enemy movements at night. It is being employed by University of Michigan researchers in forest fire detection and control and to trail and count wildlife herds.

Exploding knowledge: Many middle-aged men feel like they'd like to go back to college and start all over again. It might not be a bad idea. Four times as much information has accumulated since 1935 as was known from all the years of history that went before. And our present known fund of data is expected to double within another 15 years.

Worth remembering: Advice scribbled on a Hotel Edison menu: "Learn from the mistakes of others; you can't live long enough to make them all yourself."

Some Texts for July 4th

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

So far as vocal enthusiasm for the traditional American system goes, you don't find much of it on our college campuses. Both patriotism and belief in voluntary ways of handling our affairs are currently out of fashion. Nevertheless there is a student "underground" that objects to the "image" created by the fashionable campus rebels—who are really the new conformists—at Berkeley, Columbia, and elsewhere.

Not so long ago this column presented the theory that college kids feel obscurely frustrated because their teachers subtly try to indoctrinate them with Fabian collectivist ideas that go counter to what they may have listened to at home.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 3, the 185th day of 1968. There are 181 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, Algeria became independent after 132 years of French rule.

On this date: In 1608, the French explorer, Samuel de Champlain, laid the foundations of the Canadian city of Quebec.

In 1863, the Civil War Battle of Gettysburg ended after Confederate Gen. George E. Pickett's Army suffered severe losses in his famous charge.

In 1890, Idaho entered the Union as the 43rd state.

In 1898, U.S. Navy ships defeated a Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba in the Spanish-American War.

In 1941, Joseph Stalin asked the Russian people to carry out a scorched earth policy to thwart German invaders in World War II.

In 1950, U.S. and North Korean troops clashed for the first time in the Korean War.

Ten years ago — U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld said no evidence had been found to back up Lebanon's charge of mass infiltration from the United Arab Republic.

Five years ago — The United States said it was willing to accept a limited ban on nuclear tests but was dubious about a Soviet proposal to link the ban with an East-West nonaggression pact.

One year ago — North Vietnamese forces hammered a U.S. Marine base just below the demilitarized zone between North and South Vietnam.

The column got an instant response from a minority of young people who said it had hit the nail on the head. The Fourth of July is a good day to quote from undergraduate letters.

"You described the present situation perfectly," writes a girl from Ohio. "I am a sophomore majoring in elementary education and minoring in social studies at Cleveland State University. The students at Cleveland State come from numerous ethnic backgrounds; most of them come from lower middle class families and are putting themselves through school. The majority of faculty members consider themselves 'enlightened intellectuals' and employ what you so aptly call 'subtle collectivist indoctrination' in the classroom. Students who are concerned with getting a diploma are labeled 'apathetic' because they do not choose to take part in faculty-sponsored Vietnam study groups, anti-war rallies, etc. After being personally ridiculed in classes for my conservative (a dirty word on campus) views I joined Young Americans for Freedom . . . Our articles on the school Opinion Board are ripped down and our members humiliated in class."

"At anti-war demonstrations and rallies we have attracted . . . student support by holding counterpicket signs which read 'Peace Through Victory' and 'Grow Up.' The militant Student Mobilization Committee retaliates by physically threatening and/or attacking our members . . . When we explain our actions in the campus newspaper the SMC calls us liars in print. When we point out the subtle between-the-lines propaganda in our textbooks (particularly American history textbooks) we are told that we have a paranoid fear of Marxism . . . Undue administrative pressure has been placed upon our faculty advisor, one of the few conservative professors on campus. The Leftists scream for freedom of speech at the same time they suppress ours."

"It is unbelievably frustrating to sit in class and watch fellow classmates being fed garbage intended to destroy our traditional beliefs and replace them with 'enlightened intellectualism' amounting to nothing in the end. Our parents wonder why there are student revolts and drug-taking hippies. If only they knew what goes on in the college classroom they would be shocked. Our fundamental values, we are told, are no good any more. There are no accepted standards, no absolute right or wrong, therefore young people are confused as to what

to accept or reject. No wonder they are hippies! . . . America's future lies in the University. Today that is a terrifying thought."

Another letter, from an undergraduate class officer at Columbia, offers a bit more hope than the one from the Ohio girl. Writing about the aftermath of the Mark Rudd "revolution," the undergraduate class officer says "the Columbia administration is finally catching on that the only way to deal with the rebels is by swift and stern action . . . The main point that is often overlooked is that by NOT acting immediately and forcefully against the freedom to the rest of us. You rebels, the administration denied the basic right of academic freedom to the rest of us. You are one of the first writers who have made that clear. I, for one, do not feel like tolerating another semester of calculated anarchy. If by next September this is still going on, and if it looks like the administration is going to give in despite our opposition, then I will seriously consider transferring."

The foregoing quotations are representative responses from a couple of the "under thirty" group. Who says there is any completely hard-and-fast "generation gap"? It is encouraging to know that people can still divide in accordance with ideas, not with age categories.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

During a recent primary a New York City voting machine fouled up and labels marking the Democratic and Republican tickets got transposed. Guess those gadgets can get as confused over politics as we do!

Now that premixed Manhattans, martinis, and other cocktails are on the market, the can opener probably will become the handiest household gadget for Dad—as well as Mom.

A highly favored Belmont horse named Yep Yep Yep finished absolutely last in a recent race. Thruout to be a No No No?

On testifying before a Senate subcommittee on a bill to set limits on aircraft noise, an Airport Operators Council spokesman declared, "there are no profits in reducing noise." What ever became of that old saw that "silence is golden"?



Stars Start Jogging

By BOB THOMAS

AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Tourists seeking a peek at movie stars would do well to scan the streets of Beverly Hills and Bel Air these early mornings. They might find their favorites jogging along.

Jogging is the latest fad to strike the movie colony, though it is somewhat more than a fad. Most actors are profoundly interested in self-preservation, since their careers depend on fitness hence the interest in jogging.

The benefits of jogging can be learned from most doctors and from such books as "Aerobics" and "Jogging."

"The jogging exercises work at improving the heart, lungs and circulatory system by gradually expanding their capacity to handle stress . . . Jogging reduces the hips and thighs, firms sagging muscles and flattens the abdomen . . . Jogging plus diet will guarantee you good weight loss . . . Jogging helps redistribute weight."

Many actors have gotten the message, either from their doctors or from the publicity that jogging has received in recent months. Joey Bishop, whose nightly television show requires good conditioning, takes a daily jog around the blocks behind the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Charlton Heston is one of the

most strenuous of Hollywood joggers. Every day he runs two miles along the roads near his home.

Heston at 43 remains in remarkably good shape, as attested by his nude scenes in "Planet of the Apes." In a forthcoming film he will be cast as a pro football player.

Ex-acrobat Burt Lancaster is in such good trim at 54 that he could appear without embarrassment throughout "The Swimmer" clad only in bathing trunks. He has long maintained a physical regimen which included postcard jogs around the UCLA track near his Bel Air home.

Gene Barry is a Beverly Hills jogger and can be seen daily on Rodeo Drive. Robert Conrad of "Wild, Wild West" trots around the hills of Encino. Robert Wagner is a standing-still jogger. Every day in his "It Takes a Thief" dressing room he runs in place for 2,000 counts.

Some of the ladies are getting into the act, too. Emmy winner Barbara Anderson jogs in the Hollywood Hills every morning before reporting to "Ironside." Cheryl Miller of "Daktari" runs around a few blocks every day.

Chinese Army Said Badly Split

HONG KONG (AP)—Red China's army has split into factions that are secretly supplying both supporters and opponents of Mao Tse-tung with weapons used in bloody factional fighting in southern Kwangtung Province Chinese travelers reported today.

The travelers from the mainland also reported hundreds more killed and wounded over the weekend in factional battles in Kwangtung and bordering Kwangsi Province.

Grandparents Twice In Same Day

THORNTON, Colo. (AP)—A police sergeant and his wife at this Denver suburb, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Matlock, became grandparents twice on the same day. Their younger daughter gave birth to a boy at Parsons, Kan., and 12 hours later the older daughter became the mother of a girl at Fort Walton Beach, Fla.

Scanning Editions Of the Past

25 YEARS AGO
JULY, 1943

A 20 percent payroll deduction became effective throughout the country. The new figure included the 5 per cent Victory tax already in effect.

A complete tour of inspection of Lockbourne Army Air Base was planned for 17-year-old youths of Circleville and Pickaway County.

Asheville did not hold their annual Fourth of July observance in the interests of the war effort.

W. J. Weaver and Son, local wholesale company, received their largest shipment of cereal ever to come into Pickaway County. Over 50,000 packages of Wheaties was purchased in co-operation with General Mills 10th anniversary "Breakfast of Champions" sale.

Winter kill, heavy rains during the blooming period and black and red rust combined to cut production of wheat in the county. Many farmers did not harvest the wheat, turning stock into the fields.

The 73-year-old town clock was moved ahead one hour to EWT, the same time prevailing in Circleville. The courthouse clock change was voted by County commissioners to end confusion.

Miss Rose Leah Richardson of Columbus was named as new superintendent of Berger Hospital. She replaced Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser, who had resigned.

The heaviest rain in many years struck the Circleville area when 2.78 inches fell. 1.91 inches of this fell in one hour's time. High winds, lightning and some hail accompanied the heavy rains. Another night of rain followed bringing the total to nearly 4 inches.

The chemistry and physics laboratory stock room at Walnut Twp. school was wrecked by fire of undetermined origin.

A new electric clock was placed atop the court house. Commissioners had contracted with a New York firm to repair the old clock and were advised by the company to replace it rather than repair.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher
R. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

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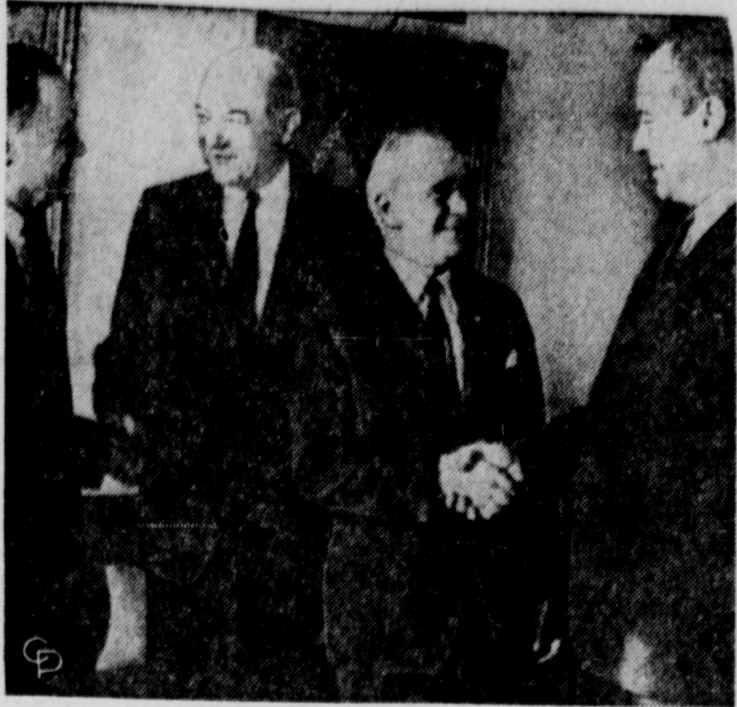
By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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NATO MEETS IN ICELAND—Attending a meeting of NATO in Reykjavik, Iceland, French Ambassador Roger Seydoux (left) shakes hands with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart (second from right) greets West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt. It is expected that the ministers will frame a stern warning to Soviet Russia concerning East Germany's latest squeeze on West Berlin. (Cablephoto)

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Hubby's Horsing Around Again

DEAR ABBY: Herb and I have had a fairly good marriage for 14 years—until five months ago, when he started giving driving lessons after work to supplement his income.

Most people can learn to drive a car in a month, but there's this attractive divorcee he's been giving lessons to for nearly four months. Every time I ask about her, he tells me she is far from being ready to take her driver's tests as she is a slow learner. Herb always gives this woman his last appointment, and he comes home very late at night, dead tired. People are starting to talk.

How much longer should my husband give this lady lessons before I tell him I think he's taught her all she can learn?

MILWAUKEE MRS. DEAR MRS.: It appears that hubby is supplementing more than his income. Tell Herb that if his slow-learning client can't drive a car by now, she should get a horse, and quit horsing around with the driving instructor.

DEAR ABBY: The sidewalk in front of our house was all torn up, so the city decided to replace it. They had just poured the cement and had it all smoothed over, when my son, age 4, went outside to play.

I told him that if he went near that freshly-poured cement walk, I would break his neck. He was out there all morning and he never went near it.

A neighbor boy, age 5, came over to play with him, and I told him the same thing. That

kid wasn't there ten minutes when I saw him put his foot into the fresh cement. It was no accident. He didn't "fall", and nobody pushed him. He deliberately stepped into it, then he took off like a shot.

I went right to his house and told his mother. She promptly located the workmen and they repaired it. But here is my point. The mother said that since I saw the damage done, and it was repairable, I could have just as easily located the repairman myself and left her out of it. Now I am the villain and the neighborhood stool pigeon. Was I wrong to tell her or not?

BAD NAME DEAR BAD NAME: Mothers who want their children to learn the difference between right and wrong are more than grateful for information regarding their misconduct.

Apparently your neighbor is an oddball. And those who would condemn you for doing what you did are as odd as she is.

DEAR ABBY: A while back I was in a very bad automobile accident. Since that time I have been afraid to get into a car. I am all but ruining my social life.

My husband said I must control myself and cut out this foolishness, but I just can't. It is torture for me to get into a car. I become so tense and nervous just thinking I will never get out of that car alive.

Can you or any of your readers give me any good advice? I am sure there must be others who have gone thru the same thing.

PITTSBURGH DEAR PITTSBURGH: Your "fear" is nothing to be ashamed of, but the "foolishness" is in allowing it to go unchecked. Ask your family doctor to recommend a psychiatrist to help you resolve your fears. CONFIDENTIAL TO HOPKINS READER: If you say "icebox" instead of refrigerator, you're probably 45, or older. (P.S. So what? I am, and I do.) Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 68700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rails Cleared Near Urbana

URBANA, Ohio (AP) — Railroad tracks, cluttered since Sunday when 51 cars of a 95-car Penn Central freight train derailed near St. Paris, were finally cleared early Tuesday morning.

Champaign County Sheriff Roger Stillings quoted railroad officials as saying the derailment was caused when a rail was buckled by the intense heat that day. Temperatures were recorded at 94 degrees.

Stillings estimated damage at between \$300,000 and \$400,000 and called that a conservative estimate.

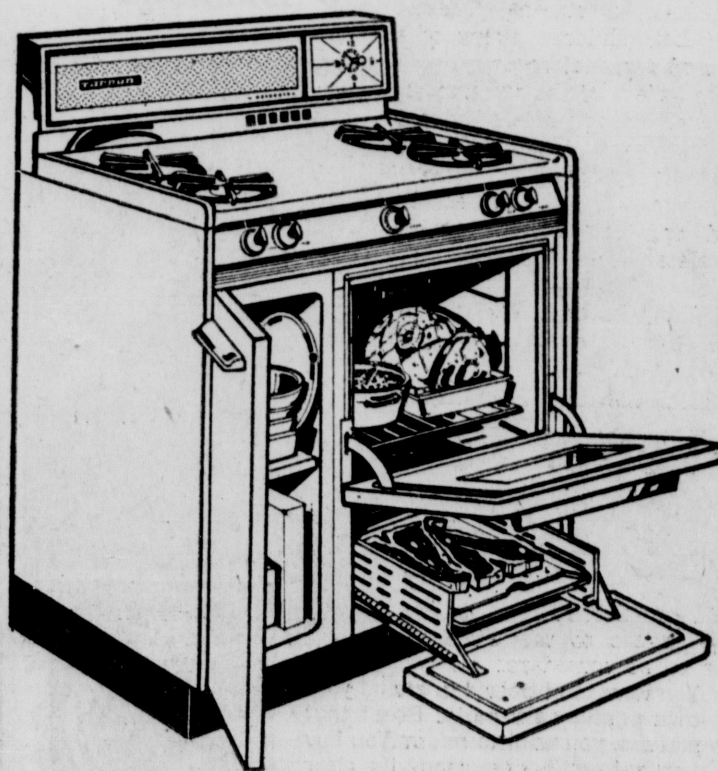
The only reported injuries were to two transients who had boarded the train at Indianapolis, Ind.

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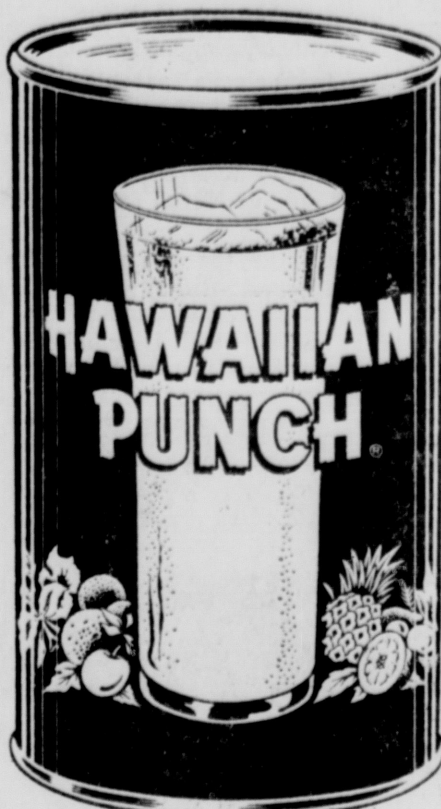
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BIG BEAR SUPER MARKETS

BIG BEAR

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JULY 4TH ONLY!



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Limit 2 Cans, Please!

46-oz. Can

19¢

With Coupon
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HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46 oz. Can **19¢**
LIMIT TWO CANS
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Coupon Good Only July 4, 1968
Limit Two Cans Per Coupon
Per Customer

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"Every Day Slim Price"

Goldilocks Bread

Sliced White
16 oz. Loaf
No Limit!

15¢

COUNTRY LONGHORN CHEESE

SPECIAL OFFER,
GOOD JULY 4TH
ONLY!

10 oz. Pkg.

With Valuable Coupon Below

29¢

JULY 4th
picnic specials

BIG BEAR SAVE CASH COUPON

COUNTRY LONGHORN CHEESE 10 oz. Pkg. **29¢**
With This Coupon
Coupon Good Only July 4, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

DAIRY

Frozen - Regular Price 39¢ - Save 20¢ - Reg. & Crinkle Cut

Gaylord French Fries

SPECIAL OFFER,
GOOD JULY 4TH
ONLY!

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FREE! With Coupon Below - One 29¢
Pkg. Of 8 Betty Brown
Wiener Buns With The Purchase of 2 lbs.
ANY BRAND of WIENERS
(EXCEPT KAHNS) Special Offer, Good
July 4th Only!



FREE BIG BEAR COUPON

With This Coupon—
One 29¢ Pkg. of
Betty Brown
Wiener Buns With The
Purchase of 2 lbs.
Any Brand of Wieners (Except
Kahns)
Coupon Good Only July 4, 1968
Limit One Coupon Per Customer

MEAT

County Schools Have 434 Dropouts in Seven Years

During the past seven years, there has been 434 students drop out of Pickaway County Schools according to a report completed by Richard Smith, county supervisor.

This year, there were 69 dropouts in the three county schools — 39 at Teays Valley, 18 at Westfall and 12 at Logan Elm.

Fifty-six of the 69 dropouts had failed at least one grade before leaving school. Thirty-nine had poor attendance in school.

Of this year's total, 37 were girls and 32 boys according to Smith's report.

NINETEEN of the dropouts listed age as their reason for leaving school. Nineteen left school to get married, 12 left to go to work, 12 left to enter the service.

Only three left school because of ill health. Two became pregnant and had to leave school, one was referred to the Ohio Youth Commission by local juvenile authorities and one is attending a vocational school.

During the seven years, dropout studies have been conducted by the county supervisor, 208 of the dropouts have been from Westfall, 157 Logan Elm.

Also during the seven year period, 141 quit to work, 117 were married, 92 quit because of illness, 29 to join the service, 15 because they were delinquent and three for miscellaneous reasons.

The study showed that this year the fathers of dropouts had an average grade placement of 8.5 and the mothers an average grade placement of 9.2.

Marine Losses in Vietnam Twice Troop Percentage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marines are taking much heavier casualties proportionately than the other U.S. armed services in the Vietnam war.

Marines have suffered about one-third of the combat killed and wounded although numbering less than 14 per cent of the total 615,000-man U.S. troop commitment in Southeast Asia.

The Army has lost more dead and wounded than the Marines—but has more than four times as many men involved in the war.

The Air Force and Navy have been hit lightly compared with the Marines and Army troops which carry the brunt of the ground war.

Pentagon officials said the Marines have a bigger slice of their force available for battle

than the Army because they are furnished supply and other support by the Navy and, to some extent, by the Army.

The Army supports its own combat troops, as well as manning huge depots and other rear echelon facilities.

As of June 22, the United States had lost 25,367 killed in combat and 157,517 wounded.

The Marines suffered 8,445, or 33 per cent, killed and 55,480, or 35 per cent, wounded.

The Army sustained 15,545, 61 per cent, of the battle deaths and 94,984, or 60 per cent, of the wounded.

The roughly 60 per cent share of total U.S. casualties borne by the Army is very close to the Army's 59.5 per cent of the total U.S. commitment in Vietnam, Thailand and on ships offshore.

The Army accounts for 356,000 men in Vietnam, plus about 10,000 in Thailand.

The 84,000 Marines in Vietnam represent about 13.6 per cent of the total U.S. armed forces in Southeast Asia. Thus, their proportion of casualties is more than twice their representation in the war.

The Air Force, with 61,000 men in Vietnam and Thailand, has lost 561, or 2 per cent-plus of the war's combat dead and 1,995, or 1 per cent-plus of the wounded total.

The over-all Air Force contingent totals 15.6 per cent of the U.S. military force in Southeast Asia.

Only a small fraction of the Air Force limit sees combat. The vast majority maintain and supply the aircraft at their bases.

The Navy, with 68,000 men in Vietnam or operating offshore, has lost 816 killed. This is somewhat more than 3 per cent of the U.S. total. Its wounded number 5,058, also a 3 per cent slice of the over-all total.

Some of the Navy dead were pilots in the air war, but most died in surface actions, such as river patrols.



SWINGIN' SWIMMIN' — Roberta Lobel snaps her fingers keeping time with the music playing on her new RCA Floater radio, a water-tight transistorized receiver that keeps its cool in the pool as it offers rock with no shock.

TAKE A LOOK AT THE PUMP!

See how much you are paying for major brand gasoline and next time you will try CERTIFIED.

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GET A FREE ANTENNA ROSE

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Lynn Dountz Will Vie for Beauty Title



LYNN DOUNTZ

Miss Lynn Dountz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dountz, of Orient, is one of 25 contestants in the Miss Fourth of July Beauty Pageant in Whitehall.

Contest will begin 7 p.m. Saturday. Judging will be by persons attending the pageant. Final judging will be on poise, personality, popularity and beauty.

Last Saturday the girls began the contest by setting a formal dinner at Penny's Store in Eastland Mall in Columbus. Thursday the contestants will ride in the Whitehall Parade in evening gowns.

Girls will be in evening gowns and bathing suits for Saturday's session. Five finalists will be selected and the queen will be chosen from among them.

Besides receiving many awards, the queen will be invited to participate in Pumpkin Show and Jackson Apple Festival.

Each girl will be represented by the mayor of their town at the contest. Representing Miss Dountz will be Orient Mayor James Sealock.

President's Meet Held By BPW Club

Washington C. H. Business and Professional Women's Club was host for a President's Meeting of District 10 of the Ohio Federation on Sunday.

With Miss Margaret Lynn of the Columbus club, new district director, presiding, plans were made for sharing near future club and district projects.

Representatives from the Circleville Club were Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Miss JoAnn Brink, vice president, and Mrs. Harriet Kaylor treasurer.

Savannah, Ga., with its cobble-stoned river front, broad avenues and oak-shaded squares, was one of the first planned cities in North America. The port was founded in 1733 by Gen. James Edward Oglethorpe and a band of English settlers.



HAIR RAISING DECISION—Mickey Marto (left) and Carol Trombetta look at bathing caps as they ponder, in Willingboro, New Jersey's swim pool dilemma. Many public pools in the state force girls to wear bathing hats, but not the boys many of whom have longer hair than girls.

SPECIAL Heavy Duty Vinyl FLOOR MATS

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Women's Page

The Circleville Herald, Wed. July 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Calendar

MONDAY

Monrovia Garden Club 6:30 P.M. at home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

GOP Women Hold Meet And Luncheon

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club met recently for a covered dish luncheon at the New Holland United Methodist Church in the Social Rooms. A Victorian floral arrangement was made by Mrs. Leslie M. Tarbill and Mrs. Russell Ebert. Mrs. H. O. Caldwell gave roses for decorating the dining tables.

Remarks were presented by Mrs. Donna L. Wagner from Washington C.H., committee-woman for the sixth district, during the business session presided over by Mrs. Caldwell. Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie gave business reports. Other business included the reading of a letter from Judge William Ammer.

Gold membership cards for 19 years membership were presented to Miss Lena May, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. T. C. Gooley, along with jeweled flag pins from the Republican Club.

A musical program was presented by Mrs. Herbert E. Louis and Mrs. John T. Dick.

Discussions were held concerning current political events, bringing to a close club meetings until September.

Hostesses for June were Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Wilbur F. Gillespie, Mrs. Leslie M. Tarbill, Mrs. Pearl Hosler, Mrs. Herbert E. Louis, Miss Margaret Withgott, Mrs. John T. Dick, Miss Lena May, Mrs. Russell Ebert, Mrs. Frank Thatcher and Mrs. Robert Bush. The club inadvertently omitted the name of Mrs. Harry Heffner as a hostess for the May 27 meeting.

Logan Elm Class Observes Anniversary

Logan Elm High School class of 1963 observed its fifth anniversary with a dinner party at the L-K Restaurant Sunday evening.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mallett (Janie Russell), Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius (Judy Jenkins), Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ward (Linda Styers), Mr. and Mrs. James Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinton, Maxine Streiber, Terry Anderson, Jean Blair, Charles Wiggins, Judy Tressler and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Arledge.

Terry Anderson served as master of ceremonies for the program. The balance of the evening was spent in visiting and reminiscing.

The class plans a picnic meeting for next year, June 29, at Gold Cliff Park.

Mrs. Tom Finch Honored with Baby Shower

A baby shower was given at the Five Points Methodist Church recently for Mrs. Tom Finch of Five Points. Hostesses were Mrs. Gillis Conley, Mrs. George Kern, Mrs. Carroll Sines, Miss Linda Sines and Mrs. Paul Moore.

Games were played with prizes won by Mrs. Roger Mowery, Mrs. Austin Fuller and Mrs. Tedrick. The gifts were presented to the honored guest.

Attending were Mrs. Robert Hillman, Mrs. Betty Adkison, Mrs. Betty Conley, Mrs. Clark Dennis, Mrs. Robert Dennis, Mrs. Lillian Jones, Mrs. Bernice Riley, Mrs. Madelyn Fuller, Mrs. Richard Everman, Mrs. Helen Phillips, Mrs. Richard Redman, Mrs. Mildred Houser, Mrs. Tedrick, Mrs. George Kern and Kelly, Mrs. Eleanor Morris, Melody and Mike; Mildred and Nancy Morgan, Mrs. Jeannie Finch.

Mrs. Vonna Mowery and Valie, Mrs. Roger Mowery, Charlyn Fuller, Patty, Sheri and Lanette Sines; Ruth and Janet Reid, Annalee Fellenstein, Verma Mowery, Mrs. Pam Hunt, Mrs. Lisa Mowery, Mrs. Gillis Conley and Carmie Rae, Mrs. Carroll Sines, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. George Kern.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Sue Dick, Margaret Brigner, Jean Marshall, Gladys Winfough, Dorothy Huston, Pauline Hatfield, Garnet Porter, Helen Armentrout, Betty Hanawalt, Arlene See, Tish and Ted Everman, Alice Fellenstein, Mildred Davis, Dorothy Micheals, Goldie Dennis, Elizabeth Zimmerman and Katherine Bowman.

Teays Valley Cook Attends Lunch Workshop

Mrs. William Hoover, Ashville, Teays Valley School District, attended the fifth "On the Job Training" Ohio School Lunch Workshop sponsored by the Food Service Department of Kent State University in cooperation with the School Lunch Program of Ohio State Department of Education during the week of June 16-22.

This six-day program providing intensive training in food purchasing, storage, preparation and serving is one of the Continuing Adult Education Programs conducted by the university.

Mrs. Hoover received a certificate of participation and merit signed by Wade Bash, Chief of the Ohio School Lunch Program, and John Kamerrick, Vice President and provost at Kent State University.

Garden Club Slates Picnic and Meeting

Monrovia Garden Club will hold its regular meeting and picnic supper beginning 6:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road. All members are urged to attend.

July Wedding Is Planned



CHARLENE FAYE SMITH

An open church wedding in Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. July 29, will unite in marriage Miss Charlene Faye Smith and Ronnie C. Riffle.

The announcement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Route 1, Miss Smith is a senior at Logan Elm High School and is presently employed at Noel's King Boy.

Mr. Riffle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Riffle, Route 1, graduated from Logan Elm High School and is employed by a trucking firm in Columbus.



NEW "MISS WOOL" — Mary Smiley, University of Colorado student from Boulder, was chosen "Miss Wool of America" for 1968 in San Angelo, Tex.

Pennsylvanians See Big Meteor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thousands of Pennsylvanians and residents of neighboring states reported sighting a fireball crossing the sky from east to west Tuesday night.

Among the spotters, according to Federal Aviation Authority officials, were a number of professional and private plane pilots who identified the glowing object as a huge meteor.

Contract Awarded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded a \$1,957,323 contract to General Electric Co., Evandale, Ohio, Tuesday to continue maintenance and support during the next year of its huge 2,000-mile-an-hour XB70 research aircraft.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, have returned from a two-week visit to Florida where they attended the Prudential Insurance Convention at the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood and visited in Cape Coral.

Mrs. Margery Kelchner, 310 Lewis Road, recently received

an invitation to attend the anniversary meeting of the George Lewis Behrens Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in Delaware, where Mrs. Kelchner is a charter member. All charter members were honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steele of Chicago are visiting in Circleville with his mother, Mrs. Grace Steele of 214 S. Scioto St.

Sgt. Brian (Jack) Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook, 519 E. Mound St., will return home for 30 days leave July 17, after spending 18 months in Korea. Sgt. Cook will be stationed in Italy following his leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lowery, Mrs. Harold Furness and son Johnny, spent the past weekend in Norfolk, Va., visiting Seaman Harold Furness who recently returned from a tour of duty in the Caribbean. Seaman Furness is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Furness of Amanda. He will arrive home next week for a leave with his family.

11 Ohio Men On Transport Held by Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleven servicemen from Ohio were among the 231 passengers aboard the chartered DC8 Seaboard-World Airlines plane, now released from the Soviet island of Iturup in the Kurile chain.

The Pentagon, in releasing the names of passengers Tuesday, listed only hometowns. The Ohioans were:

Air Force Capt. John L. Hyatt, Columbus; and, all Army men, Spec. 4 Christopher E. Anderson, Gallipolis; Pfc. Clarence R. Bicknell, Middletown; Spec. 5 Franklin G. Campbell Jr., Dayton; Spec. 4 Kenneth D. Godbey, Hamilton; Pfc. Louis A. Kramer, Columbiana; Pvt. Ronald E. Shank, Gordon (Darke County); Spec. 5 Nelson O. Simpson, Powell (Delaware County); Pfc. Roy Stevenson Jr., Cleveland; Pvt. Ronald W. Walker, Columbus, and Sgt. Ronald R. Yount, Lorain.

day below normal. Highs will range from 75 to 80 with lows from 55 to 60. Scattered showers mainly early next week are expected to average .25 inch.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather:

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies covered the state at daybreak with temperatures generally in the 50s to low 60s. Some readings in the upper 40s were reported where skies were almost cloudless.

A high pressure system in the central part of the country will move east in the next 24 hours gradually ending the northerly cold air flow over the Great Lakes region and clearing skies throughout the state.

Temperatures will drop a little tonight, but sunny skies Thursday will push temperatures slightly above today's expected highs of around 70.

A cold front expected to push into the lower Great Lakes late Thursday may be accompanied by a few showers, but these are not expected until after the evening fireworks have ended.

FORECASTS

OHIO—Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. High today in the upper 60s near Lake Erie and in the 70s elsewhere. Low tonight 45-55. Thursday mostly sunny and a little warmer in the afternoon.

NORTHWEST, NORTHEAST OHIO—Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight, highs in the 60s near Lake Erie to the low to mid 70s elsewhere. Lows tonight 45 - 52. A little warmer Thursday, becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO—Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight, highs today in the upper 70s, lows tonight in the low 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday.

CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL OHIO—Partly cloudy and cool today and tonight. Highs today in the mid 70s, lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Thursday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST
Temperatures Thurs-

Jumbo Size Nestea 89c

Open Friday and Saturday til 9 P.M.

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

166 W. Main St.

L. M. Butch Co. has The Making Up Diamond



You were too involved to attend your own anniversary party. Best that you are, you want to reform. You buy her a beautiful diamond. Its clear fine fire glows and beams. And so does she. The making up has made you closer.



Cut Enlarged to Show Detail . . . \$225.00

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY AGS

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds



SEVERED ARM BACK ON—Severed between the shoulder and the elbow, Bret Dorsey's right arm was re-attached in a 3½-hour operation at a hospital in Houston, Tex. The 7-year-old boy is doing "very well," doctors say.

Semi Annual Shoe Sale

at

"SHARFF'S FASHION"

Reg. \$4.99 to \$18.99

2.90 to 14.90

Hurry in for this event — many styles, colors & heel heights to choose from.

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Thursday 9:30 - 5:30
Friday 9:30 - 9:00 — Saturday 9:30 - 5:30



After - July 4th

SUMMER SALE

starts Friday at 9:30 A.M.
just say "Charge It!"

our most famous labels

Bobbie Brooks, Queen Casuals
Art Shirt, Catalina, Others

Shifts & Pantdresses
juniors and misses, reg. to \$16

SALE! **8.88**

petites, jrs., misses, 1/2 sizes

Summer Dresses

plus, some Butte Knit Suits

reg. \$14.00

reg. \$20

9.90

14.90

reg. \$30.00

reg. \$40

22.90

29.90

a tremendous group

Shorts & Bermudas

prints, patterns, plaids & plains
most are lined, zippers too
reg. to \$5.99, Sale!

3.88
3 for 10.00

CHICAGO (AP) — President Johnson's decision to withdraw from the political scene appears to have lessened—if not eliminated—threats of demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention next month.

Shortly after Chicago had been named site of the Democratic conclave, antiwar, civil rights and hippie leaders chorused that if opposition to the President's policies were to be meaningful, it would have to involve the convention at the sprawling International Amphitheatre.

But now the protest movement is in disarray.

The National Mobilization Committee, organizer of the march on the Pentagon last Oct. 21 and the largest vehicle for war protest, has canceled a program formed specifically for the convention, a program touted as "the largest in American history."

"But we no longer have those plans," said Rennie Davis of the NMC's Chicago office.

"Those plans were shaped largely around the assumption that Johnson would be running" Davis added in an interview.

The NMC still contemplates what is obscurely termed a "presence" during the convention, but Davis did not elaborate.

Lowell Rheinheimer, 20, reflects the growing uncertainty when he discusses the Chicago Area Draft Resistors, CADRE, a chapter of a national resistance organization which had plans for demonstrating the week of Aug. 25.

"After Johnson's announcement," he said, "the youths in CADRE had a tendency to relax, to breathe a sigh of relief. And they felt they could withdraw themselves from the movement."

If the peace movement plans appear loose and tentative, those of the civil rights movement are even less structured.

James Farmer, former director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said CORE will not demonstrate at the convention and added: "I hope the convention comes off, and I plan to attend."

The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, has never officially adopted the promise of his predecessor, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to demonstrate at the convention, although he, too, has mentioned the possibility of a "presence" there.

When eyes first focused on the convention site in early January, Negro comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory angrily denounced the Democrats' choice of Chicago, proclaiming the convention would be held only "over my dead body" and that he would spearhead a demonstration of 5,000 persons.

Three months later Gregory called everything off.

He said he feared the planned marches would erupt into violence.

As the civil rights and antiwar threats have softened, so have those of the flower people.

The Youth International Party—or Yippies—has re-evaluated its plans to stage a festival of joy in Chicago during the convention of 50,000 to 500,000 head-spangled youths.

"Yes, we had a program to come to Chicago," said Jerry Reuben of New York, a leader of the Yippies. "And officially it's still on. But the question of what to do is all up in the air."

It is so up in the air that many Yippie leaders are openly discouraging the Chicago invasion. "The drama was taken out of the situation by Johnson's decision," Reuben said.

The Yippies contend they are regularly abused by police in daily situations, and were especially forcefully dispersed during an antiwar march in April.

But city officials deny such allegations, as do officials of the Democratic party.

"Mayor (Richard J.) Daley has frequently stated that anyone who wants to come to Chicago to carry out his right as an American to petition and demonstrate as long as he doesn't violate any laws," one city official said.

Demonstrations are highly restricted in Chicago. A city ordinance allows only one march a day, limits the size of the march to the discretion of the police superintendent. It requires that police be notified at least 24 hours in advance of the route, its points of inception and termination, and the names of the leaders.

The ordinance restricts marching to daylight hours, but prohibits marches during the peak traffic hours of 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

With the threats of demonstrations fading, another possible obstacle has been thrown up—the statewide strike by a telephone union.

Officials of the 11,800-man Brotherhood of Electrical Workers contend that a continuance of the strike could mean delay of installation of the complex communications network required for the convention.

Linemen, installers and repairmen have been on strike since May 8 in a dispute over wages. Negotiations have been broken off.

But Illinois Bell Telephone Co. officials insist that adequate manpower and technology is available for installation of the sophisticated equipment.

Convention coordinator John M. Meek seems unconcerned about the strike and says merely, "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it."

And in the backdrop of all this, Democratic party and Chicago city officials continue to

rebuff rumors that the convention will be moved to another city—possibly Miami Beach, where the Republicans will meet earlier in August.

Meek has assured the news media almost weekly: "We never ever discussed moving the convention, or talked about it, or thought about it. We came out here to have the convention. We knew there would probably be demonstrations. There were demonstrations at the 1964 convention. Nobody was any the worse for it."

Only Kroger has *EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW FOOD PRICES* and you get *TOP VALUE STAMPS!*



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Circleville Kroger Store

Open July 4th — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Recently there have been many reckless claims about who has the lowest food prices! LET'S CLEAR THE AIR — Compare the prices on Kroger's shelves any day of the week — any week of the year — you'll find KROGER to be the overall LOW PRICE LEADER in town! We invite you to Compare Prices! Check our ads against any store in town, you'll find LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK KROGER! Some stores shout low prices—few have them—but only KROGER GIVES you both new LIGHTNING LOW PRICES and TOP VALUE STAMPS. Top Value Stamps are the something you get at Kroger—in place of the nothing you get at some other stores!

Lightning Low Prices in this ad are good any day and every day at Kroger!

ALL FLAVORS — KROGER

ICE MILK

SAVE UP TO **26¢**

39¢

1/2 gal.

LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE 29¢

HARVEST BRAND

WIENERS

All Meat

299¢

lb. pkg.

Hygrade Ball Park FRANKS lb. pkg. 69¢

Sugardale All Beef Wieners lb. pkg. 69¢

KROGER LOVIN'-CARED-FOR-FRESH!

CUT UP FRYERS

Plump and Meaty!

35¢

Fryer Thighs lb. 49¢
Fryer Wings lb. 25¢
Fryer Backs & Necks lb. 10¢

Fryer Breasts lb. 59¢

KROGER FROZEN

ORANGE JUICE

SAVE 10¢

The "real thing" fresh from Florida!

99¢

6 6-oz. cans or 3 12-oz. cans

Sweetened or Unsweetened

Aunt Jemima Waffles 3 pkgs. \$1.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY SALE!

BOSTON ROLL lb. 79¢	CHUCK STEAK lb. 49¢
RIB STEAK lb. 99¢	Shoulder SWISS lb. 69¢

Rib Eye Steak lb. \$1.99
Boneless Strip Steak lb. \$1.99
Boneless Briskets lb. 99¢
Boneless Rib Steak lb. \$1.49
Boneless Family Steak lb. \$1.09
EZ Carve — 4th - 7th ribs lb. \$1.09
Rib Roast lb. \$1.09
Ground Round lb. 89¢

BONUS! 100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

100 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with coupon and purchase of three 1-lb. pkgs. or one 3-lb. pkg. KROGER FLAVOR SEAL GROUND BEEF CHUBS. One coupon per customer. Expires July 6, 1968 at Kroger Stores. M-42

SUNRISE FRESH

JUMBO HONEYDEW

Honey-Sweet and Ready to Eat!

79¢

U. S. No. 1 WHITE Potatoes 10-lb. bag **89¢**

EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW PRICES!

Cheer 13¢
Tide 75¢
Spic & Span Cleaner 83¢

EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW PRICES!

Carnation Coffee Mate 11-oz. jar **75¢**
Beech-Nut Strained Baby Food 4 1/2-oz. jar **25¢**
Similac Liquid 13-oz. can **27¢**

EVERYDAY LIGHTNING LOW PRICES!

Ken-L-Ration Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. can **17¢**
Gravy Train Dog Chow 5-lb. bag **66¢**
Trix Dog Food 15 1/2-oz. can **8¢**

SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE SALE!

Fresh Peaches 3 lbs. **59¢**
Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. **39¢**
Red Button Radishes lb. **19¢**

Sun Gold SALTINES

1-lb. box **19¢**

SALE PRICE!

White Cloud TISSUE

2-ct. pkg. **19¢**

2¢ Off Label

SALE PRICE!

SANDWICH OR WIENER Kroger Buns

5 8-ct. pkgs. **\$1**

SALE PRICE!

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE

4 1-lb. pkgs. **\$1**

SALE PRICE!

Kroger Pork & Beans

8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

SALE PRICE!

Kroger Salad Dressing

qt. **39¢**

SALE PRICE!

Fresh Lean Ground Chuck

lb. **79¢**

SALE PRICE!

Quarter Sliced PORK LOINS

lb. **79¢**

SALE PRICE!

7 Varieties Luncheon Meat

lb. pkg. **69¢**

SALE PRICE!

Sugardale CONEYS

lb. pkg. **59¢**

SALE PRICE!

Kroger WIENERS

lb. pkg. **59¢**

SALE PRICE!

Country Club or Swift Premium Sliced Bacon

lb. pkg. **69¢**

SALE PRICE!

Sugardale SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE OR HALF HAM

lb. **69¢**

SALE PRICE!

Save 20¢ towards the purchase of 1/2 gallon

KROGER PURE ORANGE JUICE

from our Produce Dept. one coupon per customer at Kroger Store. (Expires July 6, 1968)

P-45

Dash Detergent 75¢
Cascade 49¢
Calgon 77¢
Wisk Liquid \$1.39
Ivory Liquid Detergent 12-oz. btl. **33¢**
Cold Water All \$2.39

Minute Rice 49¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Pizza w/Cheese 14-oz. box **45¢**
Kraft Macaroni & Cheese 14-oz. box **23¢**
Kellogg Rice Krispies 18-oz. box **40¢**
Cheerios 41¢
Spry Shortening 42-oz. **89¢**

Ajax Window Cleaner 20-oz. btl. **47¢**
Borateem 69¢
Klear Floor Wax 99¢
Reynolds Heavy Duty Wrap 18"x20" roll **67¢**
Scott Towels 33¢
Puffs Facial Tissues 200-ct. box **24¢**

New Cabbage 2 lbs. **25¢**
California Diced Dates 2 10-oz. pkgs. **49¢**
Fresh Green Onions 2 bunches **25¢**
Santa Rosa Plums 3 lbs. **\$1.**
Michigan Peat 50-lb. bag **99¢**
Pine Bark Mulch bag **\$179**



DOCTOR LEAVES U.S.—Born in Holland, Dr. Marco Terwiel has given up his practice in Issaquah, Wash., and moved to Canada rather than be inducted into the U. S. Army and lose his Dutch citizenship. He had been in Issaquah two years and had about 1,000 patients.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 23106
Estate of Bethel Birkhead Collins, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Tommy M. Wells, whose Post Office address is 340 Walnut Creek Pike, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Bethel Birkhead Collins, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 13th day of June 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27; July 3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 23102
Estate of Anna Ritt, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Mildred Ritt Kerr, whose Post Office address is 2313 Eastcleft Drive, Columbus, Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Anna Ritt, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27; July 3

SON'S BAR

Serving Frosted Mug Draft Beer

Also Tenderloin Sandwiches

Garden Gossip and Helpful Hints

By MRS. E. P. HANSON
'The Lady by the Lake'

Here we are into the first week of July and the corn has grown so fast that the old saying that corn should be knee high by the fourth is true around here in Pickaway County.

Noticed that Wilbur Mast's corn has ears with silk turning brown. I do believe that Mr. Mast is one of the very first ones with corn so close to maturity.

July, the Thunder Moon, means that summer has really arrived. In the country, orange wood lilies bloom also and it's time for the Rose of Sharon to delight us with many colors.

If July holds true to form watch your soil and water when needed. Water and watch your flowers for the best as fair time is not far away.

Mrs. Herbert Tatman has a barrel cactus that had two very unusual white lily like flowers. Mrs. Tatman found out that the cactus is one plant that you must watch the flower unfold and really enjoy it for the few hours that the bloom opens. She

received the plant from a retired barber from Tarilton and by keeping new little growths off, it bloomed this exciting way for her.

Mrs. James Moffitt was not home when I stopped by one day last week, but took a peek into her garden and found it just as charming as it was when I first saw Mrs. Moffitt's garden ten or twelve years ago. Hope to get back to see her and ask her a lot of questions.

Mrs. Donald Watt's lilies defy describing. I shall ask Mrs. Watt to take me thru her garden and tell me most of the names.

It is so rewarding to see so many new trees being planted in Circleville and surrounding countryside.

I ran into Mr. Floyd Bartley coming out of The Herald office the other day with a large twig from an ash tree. It had a very odd growth on it. Green like foliage that looked like seeds stuck together and as it turned brown, became very hard and dry looking.

Will the lady that called me who lives on Pontious Lane call me again? I lost your name and address. Thank you.

The kids and parents alike in the Ridgewood area owe Mr. Clayton Vaughan and Mr. Wayne Martin a big heap of thanks for mowing and keeping the weeds down so that they may play ball in a very safe and desirable place. No need for any street play.

Mr. Vaughan had planted some very good carnations. They looked strong and healthy and real nice size buds on them.

Hemerocallis (Daylily), the modest lemon lily, long a favorite in old-time gardens, is now available in lovely new forms and in enchanting colors. The botanical name, derived from two greek words, hemera, meaning "day", and kallos, meaning "beautiful", was bestowed upon it because of the fleeting beauty of the flowers, which last only for a day. The day lilies are natives of Asia. They come in all colors of pinks, greens, golds with tones of salmon to apricot.

Thank you, Mrs. John Mackenzie for the mint, it is planted right by my kitchen door so that it will be handy. Also planted, by the kitchen door, because let's face it ladies, that is where we spend a great deal of our time, are the pinks that the Charles Brackets so graciously left at our front door. The plants they gave us when we lived on Northridge Road were one of the highlights of June when they bloomed and were so sweet smelling. The fragrance wafted into my kitchen there and the memory lingers on, so I am looking forward to next spring.

Toledo Manager Picks Fire Chief

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—City Manager William Gross today appointed Eulan Tucker, 45, as Toledo's new fire chief to succeed Arnold Papenhagen, 67, whose announced retirement goes into effect Thursday.

Tucker, who assumes the position Friday, is a veteran of 19 years on the force.

Papenhagen retired after 43 years of service—15 as chief.

The job pays \$16,400 to start.

Tabacco Industry Is Again Under Fire by U.S. Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry is under attack again from the U.S. Public Health Service, which says recent findings indicate heavy cigarette smoking can, on the average, shorten life more than eight years.

The PHS findings dovetailed with new recommendations by the Federal Trade Commission urging laws to ban all cigarette advertising on television and radio.

Both agencies submitted their findings Monday in separate reports to Congress.

Three of the five FTC members called for the prohibition on all TV and radio advertising, but said if this wasn't done, then "cigarette advertising on television and radio should be limited as to the hours at which it may appear, the extent to which it may appear, and the types of programs on which it may appear."

The three majority FTC members, Philip Elman, Mary Gardiner Jones and James Nicholson, were joined by the remaining two commissioners, Chairman Paul Rand Dixon and A. Everett MacIntyre, in recommending a new and tougher warning on all cigarette pack-

ages, which would also be required in all advertising.

This would read: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer and other diseases." The only warning now reads: "Caution, Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." It is required to be shown on cigarette packages only.

The PHS report said that findings made since its original re-

port attacking smoking in 1964 shows strong evidence that heavy smoking can reduce life expectancy by more than eight years on the average. A light smoker faces a loss of four years of life expectancy, the report stated.

In addition, the Health Service declared there is evidence of contributory links between cigarette smoking and heart disease.

There was no immediate reaction from the tobacco industry. A spokesman for the American Tobacco Institute said there would be no comment until the reports had been examined.

In the past, the tobacco industry claimed there was no cause-effect connection between cigarette smoking and disease.

The television and radio networks, which would be hard hit economically by a ban on advertising, generally declined comment pending study of the reports.

But Mutual Broadcasting System President Robert Pauley said: "Every advertiser should have the right to advertise. It should be up to the individual medium . . . I don't think it's something that should be legislated."

Funds Short At Middletown

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A state examiner's report released today by State Auditor Roger Cloud showed a \$2,229.24 net shortage in the accounts of former Middletown retail liquor store manager Raymond A. Hunley.

The shortage covered a period from Feb. 27, 1968, to May 20, 1968.

Hunley served as manager of the outlet since Oct. 10, 1966, and on May 20 submitted his resignation.

A copy of the auditor's report will be turned over to the Butler County prosecutor.

Pickaway Grange Report

Star Grange met June 25 in the Monroe School auditorium with Worthy Master Harold Furniss presiding over the business session.

The home economics chairman, Mrs. Francis Furniss, announced that Star Grange will help with the grange lunch at the Pickaway County Fair on Thursday. Several members volunteered to bake pies and cakes.

Following a discussion on the fair booth, the group voted to have a booth at the Fair again this year and the Master appointed a committee of the officers to meet and make plans. Mrs. Ernestine Dudson will serve as chairman.

The program, "June Is Bursting Out All Over", under the direction of Mrs. Paul Dawson, opened with the thought for the day by the chaplain, Mrs. Francis Furniss. Mrs. Allen

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON TAX BUDGET
Two copies of the Tax Budget as tentatively adopted for the Board of Education of Circleville City School District in Pickaway County, Ohio, are on file in the office of the superintendent of said school district. These are for public inspection; and a Public Hearing on said Budget will be held at the regular meeting of the Board of Education in said Circleville, on Monday, the 15th day of July, 1968, at 8:00 p.m.

Mary Ellen Rader, Clerk
Board of Education
Circleville City School District
July 3

Follrod read, "Beauty" and the group sang, "America The Beautiful". Mrs. Dawson conducted a flower quiz which proved very interesting and entertaining. Laura Long read "God's Garden" and Mrs. Dawson read "Mushy" which was followed by the group singing "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Honoring Flag Day, Jimmy Beathard read, "A Prayer for the Flag," and a quiz on June vacations was conducted with the answers being the abbreviation for a state. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beathard, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunsinger and Mrs. Betty Hott.



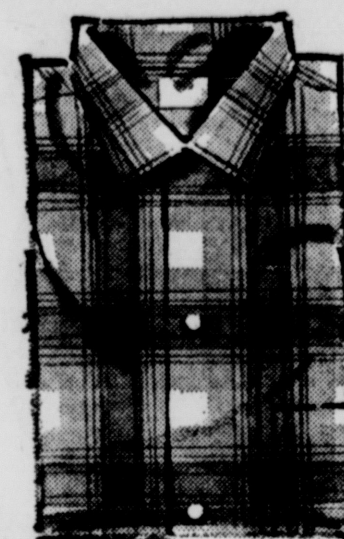
THE
SAVINGS BANK
Member FDIC

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Thursday 9:05 to 5:25
Friday 9:05 to 8:35
Saturday 9:05 to 5:25

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

This week...your chance to save on everything you need this summer!

JULY BARGAIN DAYS



Don't miss this great buy on men's plaid sportshirts!

1.99

A whale of a value for the men in your family! Now he can own a plaid sportshirt for every day in the week . . . in the month. Rugged cotton shirts are machine washable, boast 2 pockets, regular collar . . . look great with slacks, shorts, jeans. Choose from a wide array of color combos . . . bolder to lights to brights. Sizes S-M-L-XL, short sleeves. Hurry in!

SPECIAL BUY!
Penn-Prest never-iron mock turtleneck and golf knits

2 for \$5

The classic fashion collar knit features a handy chest pocket, long tails, handsome embroidery. The mock turtleneck knits are this summer's with-it style. Both are knitted of polyester/combed cotton. Many, many great colors. S, M, L, XL.

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON when tumble dried

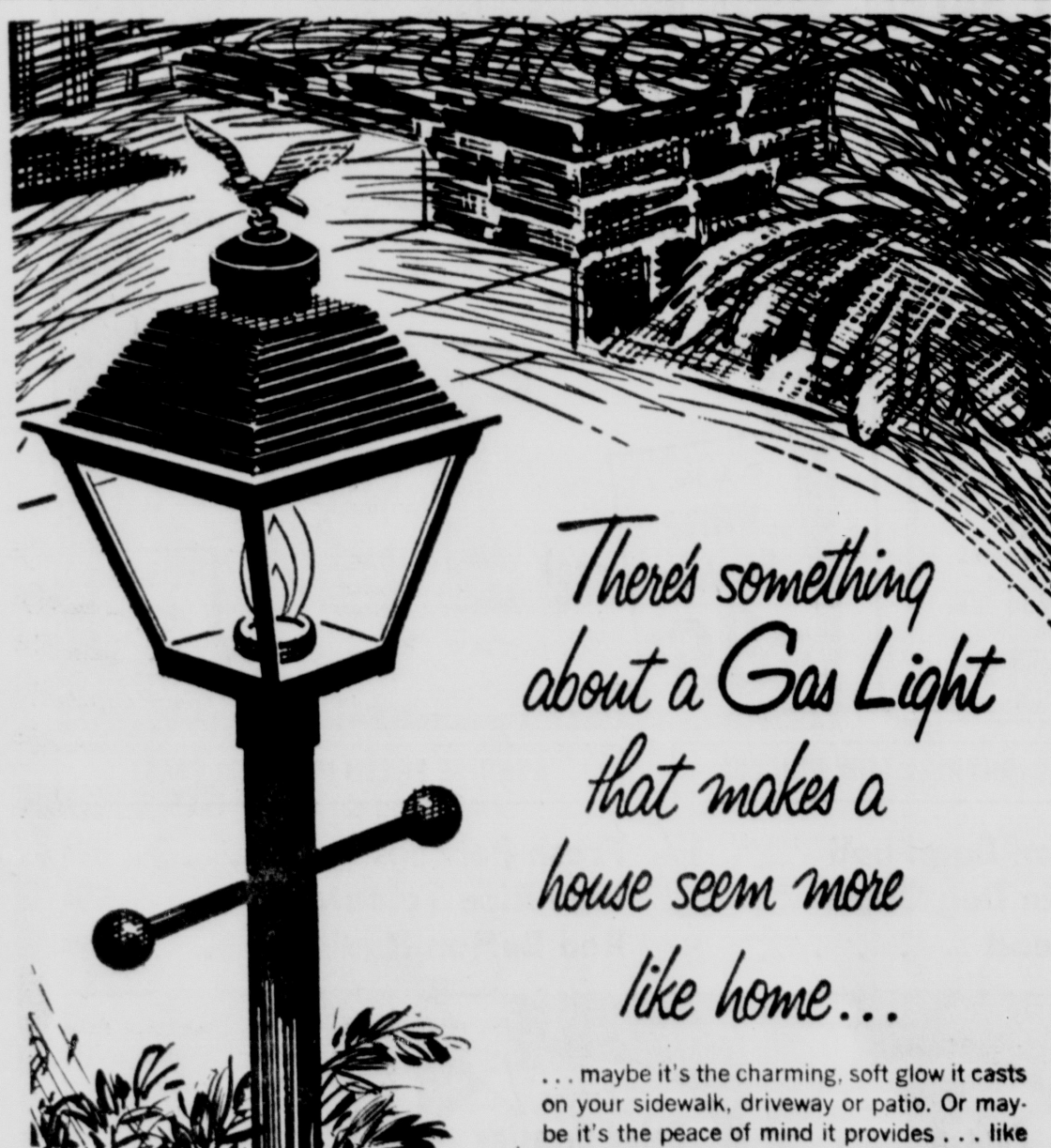


Walk short special!
Fancies and solids to choose from

3.33

Take your pick of stripes, plaids, smart fashion color solids. All are woven of Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton that stays crisp and neat without ironing. Sizes 28 to 42 in your choice of University Grad or continental styles. Don't miss this value!

PENN-PREST
MEANS YOU NEVER IRON when tumble dried



There's something about a Gas Light that makes a house seem more like home...

... maybe it's the charming, soft glow it casts on your sidewalk, driveway or patio. Or maybe it's the peace of mind it provides . . . like guarding your yard with all-night light, or safely lighting steps and walkways, or the no-glare glow that doesn't attract insects. Whatever your reason or wherever you choose to use them, dependable Gas Lights add that special magic that always says "welcome." Isn't that nice to come home to?

\$5.00

Choose from several models, as low as

month installed (limited time)

Gas Lights and Gas Grills now available at these dealers:

B. F. Goodrich Store
115 Watt St.

Gordon's
Main and Scioto Sts.

Enjoy "No-Fuss" Outdoor Cooking with a Gas Grill. It's the IN way to cook OUT. You get charcoal flavor without the mess of charcoal or starter fluid. A Gas Grill starts easy, heats up fast . . . and stays cooking-hot as long as you want it that way. Permanently installed for year-round use, even in the winter. Dependable and clean, Gas Grills let you enjoy outdoor cooking for the fun it really is!

COLUMBIA GAS OF OHIO



INSTANT SHOPPING FROM PENNEY'S CATALOG — PHONE 474-7577

USE YOUR PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD

Something To Think About . . .

Come Rock With Me

By JEAN CRIST

I admit to being old-fashioned in many respects, and yet I am not averse to change in either my ideas or the material things with which I surround myself. But in order to make a change to the newer or more progressive, I must be convinced that it is an improvement over the existing idea or thing which would warrant replacing the original.

In the case of the rocking chair, which has been around our society for a very long time, I remain firmly attached to the old-fashioned edition. I feel it is one of the most enjoyable and loveliest pieces of furniture and that it has a place in the contemporary homes of today.

Mothers have been aware for a long time that the rocking motion of a rocking chair has been the perfect tranquilizer for a fussy baby. The motion is so similar to that which the baby experienced before birth that made them feel so secure. And it isn't too bad for Mama, either. When you rock a baby at 3 a.m. it usually doesn't take much for Mama to doze off with baby. It is interesting to note that some hospital nurseries have rocking chairs, so obviously, the world of medicine recognizes the beneficial effects on babies.

Little children delight in rocking chairs. Imagine sitting down and being able to move back and forth vigorously without someone saying, "Sit still!" But in a rocking chair it's alright because that's what you're supposed to do. If your children are grown you may get a little nostalgic when you look at the little chair and remember how fast it used to move and the excited laughter it brought forth.

Teen-agers and young people literally have no use for rocking chairs. Their lives are so busy with so much activity, they have more interesting things to do than sit around. The only rocking motion that appeals to them is with a group of musicians.

As a rule, most middle-aged people shy away from rocking chairs. At this point, they are becoming increasingly aware things are just not as they used to be when they were 20 years old, and they need no additional reminders that the slowing down process has begun. Others, who have faced the facts, find relaxation and enjoyment in its use.

Older persons are the ones that really get the most benefit from a rocking chair. They enjoy it to the fullest and no longer find it necessary to feed their vanity to the extent that they deprive themselves of

something they like because of what someone might think. The older the chair and the more it creaks, the better it is. And you usually find some well-worn, soft pillows on the seat which have been moulded to fit the most constant user.

According to an article I once read, it is very helpful to sit in a rocking chair. The pushing motion that is necessary keeps the circulation going and prevents swelling from prolonged, stationary sitting. And the relaxing effect you can judge for yourself. The next time you are annoyed or the day just seems to be going all wrong, sit down in a rocking

chair, lean your head back, rest your arms on the arms of the chair, close your eyes and get yourself moving. Do this for fifteen minutes and think of nothing, but how pleasant it is to relax for a while. I think you will be surprised to find how so simple an act can be so rewarding.

Often we search with great intensity and at great expense for that which will bring us pleasure and in the process miss the simple, everyday pleasures that can be ours so easily. And enough of these small pleasures combined can add up to a very happy way of life.

Fossil Find May Be Missing Link

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The discovery of a significant new fossil, perhaps related to the evolution of man, was announced today at the second International Congress of Primatology.

The announcement—by Dr. Elwyn L. Simons of Yale University and Dr. S. R. K. Chopra of Panjab University, Chandigarh, India—came in a paper prepared for delivery by Simons to the congress, attended by some 300 scientists from 15 nations.

Simons said the discovery is that of "an excellently preserved jaw of a new kind of giantopithecus of the Middle Pliocene Age."

Sources explained that the giantopithecus is a form of primate—the order of mammals which includes man, apes and monkeys—and said the Middle

Pliocene Age dates back some five million to 10 million years.

Simons said the find appears to be "the oldest jaw recovered to date in the old world of an animal related to the great apes and man which shows pronounced reduction of front tooth size."

Sources interpreted this to indicate some humanoid tendencies.

"Even if it is not related to any later primates other than the Chinese giantopithecus, the new Indian discovery is important because fossils—whether of ape or human affinity—are almost unknown from the Middle and Late Pliocene deposits of the old world," Simons said in a statement.

He also said that the find is "the most complete mandible, or lower jawbone, of an ape found in Europe or Asia in ter-

tiary rocks since 1876."

The new discovery was made about 30 miles north of Bilaspur in the northern India state of Himachal Pradesh by a Simons-Chopra field party under the direction of Grant E. Meyer, research associate of Simons at Yale.

The jaw was found in rocks of the Dhok Pathan formation, generally considered to be of the Middle Pliocene Age or earlier, Simons said, and the size "suggests that this animal was larger or bulkier than most present day gorillas."

The research, known as the Chandigarh-Yale project, was conducted in the foothills of the Himalayas and was supported by grants from the National Science Foundation and the Smithsonian foreign currency program.

Simons is professor of paleon-

toogy and curator of the division of fossil vertebrates of Peabody Museum at Yale.

No Doc in Hospitals
NEW DELHI (AP) — A government survey shows 15 per cent of India's hospitals have no doctors.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

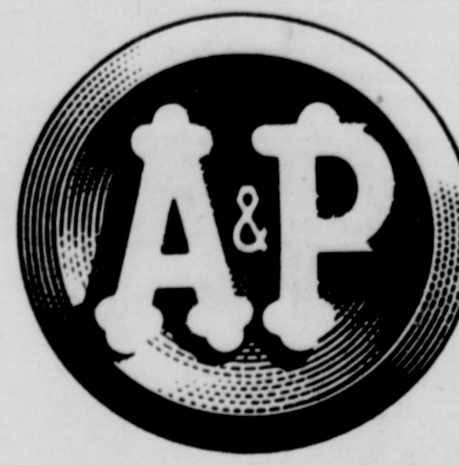
Buy today — We will waive payment and interest 'til Jan. 1, 1969. Also earnings life insurance on unpaid balance. This applies to all new and used tractors. See us for details.

- 1 — Used Massey Ferguson 300 Combine
- 1 — Used Massey Ferguson 92 Combine
- 1 — Used Gleaner E Combine
- 1 — Used Gleaner C Combine
- 2 — Used John Deere 45 Combines

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NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON
NEW IDEA COBEY
LONG GRAIN BINS
36 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE
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We Redeem Federal Food Stamps

SUPER-RIGHT SMOKED
Cooked Hams

Generous Shank Portion lb. **44^c**
Butt Portions . . . lb. **58^c**
Center Slices . . . lb. **89^c**
Shank Half . . . lb. **49^c**
Whole Ham 14 to 18 lbs. lb. **49^c**

Seafood Values

Ocean Perch Fillets . . . 1-lb. **35^c**
Catfish Fillets . . . 1-lb. **59^c**
Dressed Whiting . . . 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **49^c**
Cap'n John Whiting Fillets . . . 1-lb. **55^c**
Cap'n John Fried Fish Fillets . . . 1-lb. **65^c**
Fried Flounder Fillets-Bulk . . . lb. **73^c**

Fruits and Vegetables!

Fancy — VINE RIPE

Tomatoes
LB. **38^c**

LARGE RED RIPE **Watermelons . . . each 88^c**
LARGE CUCUMBERS OR **Green Peppers . . . each 10^c**
CALIFORNIA **Nectarines . . . each 39^c**
LARGE JUICY **Sunkist Lemons . . . 6 for 49^c**

A&P BRAND

Fruit Drinks
1/2-Gallon Carton **29^c**

Stuffed Olives SULTANA LARGE or SMALL . . . 25-oz. jar **99^c**
Swiss Cheese ANY SIZE PIECE . . . lb. **78^c**
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Country Style Spareribs . . . lb. **69^c**
Eckrich Smoked Sausage . . . lb. **89^c**
Hygrade Wieners . . . lb. **78^c**
Hygrade Canned Ham W. Va. Brand 3-lb. can **\$3.99**
Hygrade Semi-Boneless Ham Whole or Half lb. **85^c**
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Swiss Steak — Round Bone Shoulder . . . lb. **69^c**
BUTT STYLE
Pork Steaks . . . lb. **69^c**
English Cut Roast . . . lb. **79^c**
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25 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE OF ONE 6 1/2-oz. A&P Light Chunk Tuna
25 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE OF ONE 12-oz. A-PENN Wick Deodorizer
25 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE OF ONE 20-oz. Can A-Penn Fabric Finish
25 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE OF ONE 16-oz. Pkg. Sunnyfield Wheat Puffs
25 EXTRA Plaid Stamps with PURCHASE OF ONE 16-oz. Can Super-Right Corned Beef Hash
VALID THRU SAT., July 6th.



PANTTY RAID — Arrested on charges of shoplifting in Miami, French actress Denise Darcel tells newsmen "I had the money in my purse" to pay for \$38.04 worth of women's undergarments from a downtown department store. The 42-year-old actress was freed after posting bond.

Find 5-Year-Old Died from Peanut

MASON, Ohio (AP) — An autopsy revealed that 5-year-old Richard Francis Shaw, whose body was found in the back yard of his home in Mason early Monday, strangled after a peanut lodged in his throat. Dr. Ralph Young, Warren County Coroner, said the boy apparently had been eating from a box of Cracker Jacks found near his body.

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By PAT GORE
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The dramatic message to the War Department from World War I Gen. John Pershing said: "American gas masks no good. Will not stop chlor-pierin."
A Columbus man who played a vital part in America's response to that message, Oscar L. Barnebey, recalled in an interview how it led to development of a successful gas mask.
Chlor-pierin was a German war gas which caused havoc in the U.S. lines in France during World War I.
Development of a filter to counter the gas led Barnebey, now 82, into a successful career as a maker of the filtering substance, activated charcoal.
The first gas masks shipped to American troops in France were effective against the chlorine gas the Germans used earlier in the war. They were not tested against the new gas.

Defense officials acted quickly. A phone call sent Barnebey from his chemist's job in a New Jersey nitrate plant to the Army's Development Division (Defense Section) in Cleveland.
His assignment was to develop a gas mask that would be effective against chlor-pierin. He accomplished the task in a few months.
Barnebey modestly denies he invented anything.
"The problem was only one of development," he says.
"In fact, much information which would have been of value had been published already," he says, "although we didn't find some of it until after the war."
Barnebey, born in Missouri and brought up on a Nebraska farm, had a reputation as a chemist before the war. He taught at the University of Nebraska and the University of Wisconsin before becoming chief chemist at a nitrate plant.
The secret of the successful

gas mask was activated charcoal. To produce it, hard shells of coconut or pecan were treated in a closed furnace to remove volatile substances.
The charcoal was then activated by heating in a steam atmosphere at 1,500 at 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, until it developed the degree and kind of porosity needed to filter impurities from the air.
The difference between activated charcoal and the basic substance is in degree of porosity. The activation process converts the charcoal grains into a kind of molecular sponge with a tremendous capacity to absorb certain substances.
Barnebey finished the war as a captain. He resolved to beat his sword into a plow-share; to apply the techniques he had developed as a soldier to peacetime industrial uses.
His friends in the academic world were skeptical about activated charcoal.
"There was no market," Barnebey admits. But he had an insight into the possibilities of his charcoal and his company flourished.
"We were engineers as well as chemists," Barnebey says. Barnebey and his team had to show how activated charcoal could be used for air purification and the recovery of solvents before they could sell their commodity, and they had to design the plant in which it could be used.
When the world went to war again, Barnebey had to tackle a familiar problem.
His company, with several branch factories now, produced enough charcoal for 200 million gas masks, more than enough for the whole population of the United States.
The availability of such a defense meant that our enemies did not find it worthwhile to



WEAPONS FOUND AFTER PRISON RIOT—This cache of weapons was found by police after a riot by inmates of the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus, Ohio, was quelled. Fires did an estimated \$3 to \$5 million damage.

Militants Walkout of NAACP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "Young Turk" militants whose aggressive demands nearly broke up the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's annual convention this past week are walking out of that moderate civil rights organization.
They hope to forge a new link between themselves, the Congress of Racial Equality, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

NAACP leaders are probably relieved to see them go.
The leaders weren't worried about the perennial militant threat to their control. Despite loud boasts, the Young Turks failed this year for the fourth straight time to get any of their resolutions close to a passing vote.
But NAACP leaders, who have a deep faith in orderly procedure, were aghast at having to call Atlantic City police onto their convention floor to end a noisy, scuffling demonstration.
That was also the act that triggered the walkout of militants who say the convention tolerated worse disruptions when staged by friendly delegates.

The first to leave was Dr. Eugene T. Reed, an NAACP board of directors member for the past five years, who revealed his resignation Monday with a blast at the "Nazi-like atmosphere of strongarm techniques..." at the convention.
Dr. Reed, an Amityville, N.Y., dentist and a two-time past president of the New York State conference of branches, has long argued that the NAACP's emphasis on bringing Negroes into the existing Ameri-



MAY SUCCEED WARREN — Speculation in Washington is that Justice Abe Fortas (above) will succeed Chief Justice Earl Warren, who is retiring from the U. S. Supreme Court.

Use The Classifieds



FORMER FRENCH PREMIER VOTES—George Bidault, former French premier who returned to France from a 7-year exile about a month ago, shakes hands with an unidentified polling station official after casting his vote in the second round of the French parliamentary elections. Supporters of President Charles de Gaulle gave him an overwhelming victory to deal a stunning defeat to the Communist Party. The election gave De Gaulle 349 of the 487 seats in the National Assembly. (Cablephoto)

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Kingston News Report

By Mrs. Ruth Ann Holbrook
Phone 642-5662

Celebrating birthdays in June were Goldie Betz, Laura Schneider, Max and Leona Gibson.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gibson, of near Bethel, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Betz, Mrs. Loretta Reynolds, Mrs. Pearl Lake and Mrs. Laura Schneider, of Hamilton and Paul Arledge.

Max Gibson returned to Gallopis after spending a 16-day vacation at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry, former owners of the Omar Store in Kingston, have sold their business to Jeanette and Jim Armstrong of Circleville. Mr. Humphry is now a business agent for Local 57 Union in Columbus. The Humphrys are still residing at their home on Blackwater Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jacobs recently purchased the Humphry property on Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Humphry and children, Donna and Charlene Keeton, attended their union's picnic at the Columbus Zoo last Saturday.

Howard Cline, son of Mrs. Hazel Cline, Circleville, is spending the summer in Kingston, visiting his step sister, Mrs. Landon Holbrook and her family.

Mrs. Hazel Cline, Circleville, spent the past week-end in Kingston, visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buskirk and son, Skipper, left Friday for a three-day vacation in Virginia. Mrs. Buskirk's sister, Alberta Jarrell, accompanied the Buskirks to Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore

and daughter of Lockbourne were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rapp.

Michael Holbrook is spending the week with his grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Cline, Circleville.

Mrs. Virgil Holbrook was called to Fort Wayne, Ind., recently, when she received word that her daughter, Mrs. Edward (Debie) Davis, fell down the stairs of her home and broke her arm and was hospitalized. Mrs. Holbrook's youngest daughter, Judy and Mr. Jim Russell, Circleville, accompanied her to Fort Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Landon Holbrook and sons, Kingston, were in Circleville recently to see Mrs. Holbrook's newest nephew, David Allen Crawford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford, Circleville.

Mr. Landon Holbrook and sons, Bob and Mike, Howard Cline and Mr. Mervil Keeton, spent last Sunday at Wilson's Fishing Lake, near Alma, O. Mr. Keeton caught a 20-pound catfish at the lake.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23103
Estate of Dorothy M. Wilson, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Michael N. Wilson whose Post Office address is 207 W. Corwin Street, Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy M. Wilson late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 11th day of June, 1968.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27; July 3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

No. 23092
Estate of Dorothy Whitney MacArthur, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Dorothy Jones whose Post Office address is 149 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of Dorothy Whitney MacArthur late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of June, 1968.

Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27; July 3

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GIANT GALAXY LANDS AFTER FIRST FLIGHT—Youngsters at Marietta, Ga., cheer as the world's largest plane, the CSA Galaxy, taxis along a runway after its first flight. The pilot on the 94-minute flight said, "It's a phenomenally beautiful job that sets a new era in aviation." Four crew members accompanied him.

Piano Teacher Uses Latest Electronic Devices in Job

By PAT GORE
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Piano teacher Lawrence Rast uses soundproof earphones and piano wired for electronic sound in a complicated mixture of group and individual instruction.

Slayer Given Life Sentence At Kenton

KENTON, Ohio (AP)—Richard E. Scott, 32, accused slayer of Mrs. Audrey Ensminger, entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder today and was sentenced to life in prison.

The plea had been in a written statement signed by Scott and his attorney.

Hardin County Common Pleas Court Judge Arthur Tudor accepted the plea and immediately set aside the previous pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity.

Mrs. Ensminger, 39, was found last Jan. 30 in the back room of the small grocery store she and her husband operated here. She had been stabbed in the back and her throat cut with a meat cleaver.

he considers unique, to employ electric aids in a manner used to teach languages.

With the system, Rast has overcome the difficulty of teaching more than one pupil at a time.

His system at Ohio State University consists of fourteen pianos each with a set of earphones, and a master control panel occupied by the instructor, with an electronic piano.

The instructor can relay taped instructions to all 14 pupils. The play as directed, and, if desired, their performance can be recorded on tape and played back to them.

As practically all sound can be transmitted electronically all that a visitor to an instruction session may hear is a series of dull huds (piano key hammers striking stop blocks) and Rast speaking in a whisper to students via a microphone as he monitors their playing.

In this way each student is spared the distraction of others playing and of instructions that do not apply to him.

Likewise, the sensitive student is spared the embarrassment of having his mistakes, and the instructor's comments thereon, heard by the whole class.

Rast says the real beauty of the system is that it enables the instructor to allow the students to play aloud as a 14-piano ensemble, or to hear each one playing alone.

Both ensemble playing and individual playing are important for learning, Rast said.

The pianos are arranged in two groups of six, and one group of two. Rast can play two tapes simultaneously into the system so that the groups of six pianists can tackle different while he works with the other two students.

Alternatively he can cross-switch among the groups tying in individual players from each of the three groups as he wishes.

Rast says the advantage of this is that a student who has mastered some aspect of a lesson can be used to demonstrate it.

Rast, a Texan, came to OSU as associate professor of music from the University of Missouri in 1966. He has used all the conventional methods of teaching piano and feels that the electronic method is the best.

He points out that his students at OSU are all studying the instrument to teach, not just to perform.



GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE—Relaxing in a swimming pool during the 15-state Midwest Governors' Conference in Milwaukee, Wis., South Dakota Gov. Nils Boe chats with Wisconsin Gov. Warren Knowles.

Koblentz Says Institutions Are Better

Claims Critics Of Penal System Are Uninformed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—People who condemn Ohio's entire prison system because of the performance of one institution are "uninformed" and have not observed what the state has been accomplishing, Corrections Chief Maury C. Koblentz said Tuesday.

"Two of our institutions, at Marysville and Lebanon, compare with any in the nation," Koblentz declared.

The Marysville institution is for women and Lebanon is a medium - security prison for younger offenders.

Koblentz' remarks were in rebuttal to criticism that followed last week's riot and fires at Ohio Penitentiary.

He said most of the critics of the state's penal system base all of their criticism on the performance of one institution.

Koblentz believes that two of the division's accomplishments in recent years have been the tripling of the number of professional teachers in the education system and establishment of accredited high schools at Lebanon and the Mansfield Reformatory.

More than 3,000 inmates are enrolled in some type of educational or vocational programs, he said, and some convicts are attending college-level classes.

Concerning problems at Ohio Penitentiary, Koblentz said the 2,750 inmates represent the "ultra-hard core" criminals.

On the positive side, Koblentz said 70 per cent of persons serving prison terms in Ohio complete their parole successfully and never return behind bars.

Jazz Festival Set in Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Six big-name performers head the list of jazz greats of the 7th annual Ohio Valley Jazz Festival scheduled for Aug. 17 at Cincinnati's Crosley Field.

The festival, under the sponsorship of the Schlitz Brewing Co., will feature performances by Dionne Warwick, Hugh Masekela, Ramsey Lewis, Herbie Mann, Thelonious Monk and Gary Burton.

Engineer Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Donald A. Hall, 69, the engineer who supervised construction of Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis in 1927, is dead. Although he died of a heart attack May 2, his widow said he wanted no publicity and she told only a few individuals. The death did not come to public notice until Monday. Hall was employed by Ryan Airlines Inc. when he worked on the plane in which Lindbergh later spanned the Atlantic.

Violence, Guns Worry Americans

EDITORS NOTE—Whats on America's mind? America. That's the conclusion of the third nationwide soundings by members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association who were asked to say what their readers are talking about.

This report was compiled by Tom Fesperman, managing editor of the Charlotte Observer, and Ian Menzies, managing editor of the Boston Globe. Their first reports formed the basis for a series of stories earlier this year.

The Americans are turning in upon themselves.

They're worried about the guns they own, and they're not quite sure how to control them. They're worried about violence in the country—not so much just racial violence, but crime and generally violent behavior—and they're talking to each other about it in Boston, in Council Bluffs, in Amarillo, in Saginaw, in Moline, in Newark, all over.

It's not quite the same as it was in February, when managing editors over the United States last reported on "what the people are talking about in our Editor-to-People Survey No. 2.

In February, our predicament in Vietnam seemed to be the main topic of conversation in little towns and big cities across the country. In February, we wondered mainly about our behavior toward the Vietnamese.

In July—now that there's talk of peace around a big table in Paris—we're talking about ourselves, and about our behavior toward each other. In July, the memory of Bobby Kennedy's death in a kitchen corridor is still sharp.

Newspapermen listening in on conversations on street corners and at club meetings and in offices and factories hear not so many specific mentions of Bobby as they do of the need to put our own violence under tighter controls.

They're caught, it seems, in a constitutional dilemma: Should they shackle their own rights to own guns in order to control the irresponsible and violent ones? But guns are not all they're talking about in July.

They still speak of the war, if not as much as they did a few months ago. They speak, not very excitedly, of the presidential campaign. They talk of taxes—the taxes that seem to be going up and up, locally as well as nationally. They talk of civil rights, still, but now they seem to be talking more of local action programs to give the Negro more his due.

They talk of the Poor People, and in some places they talk of bussing school children to other

neighborhoods, and in Texas they talk of maybe getting liquor by the drink.

"Eavesdrop reports from more than 40 cities in the United States are full of the problems, the prices, the crime, the taxes, the mysteries of youth, the rebellions. . .

And the reports are largely cheerless.

The Americans are not talking about any great achievements in early July, or about any big victories, or about any major progress, or about rain-bows for they thought even the May-June weather was pretty lousy.

We reported in February that the Americans were generally

unhappy, and we must tell you in July they are still evidently bent with care.

But sprinkled here and there through this big s-lad of conversations were some small crumbs: Some people, of course, are talking about their summer vacations.

It seemed, after all, a bright thing to talk about.



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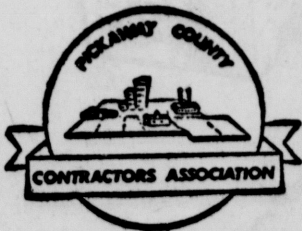
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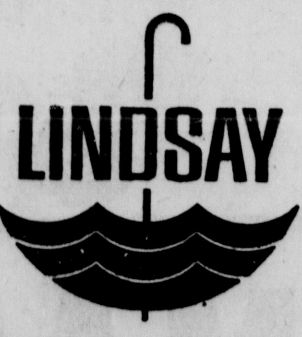
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ATTEND CAMP — The reserve cheerleaders of Circleville Junior High School spent a week in intensified training at the Smith Walbridge Cheerleading Camp, Syracuse, Ind. 350 cheerleaders from across the nation participated in learning and practicing new cheers, pom pom routines and tumbling routines with National Cheerleading Assn. instructors. Other classes stressed handling of spectators, improved sportsmanship and increased school spirit at games. Pictured above, left to right, bottom to top are: Jodi Steele, Sandy Ankrom, Kim Graham, Lissa Rihl, Betsy Bach and Robin Spear.

Blue Ribbon Dairy Leads Field in Little League

Blue Ribbon Dairy kept ahead of the field in the Little League Minors by swamping Circleville Oil, 31-2.

Savings Bank thumped Rotary, 29-6; Wards slipped past First National, 7-3; and IOOF nipped Second National, 8-4, in other loop tilts.

The Dairyemen now sport a 6-1 mark in the league. IOOF is 5-1 for second. At 5-2 is Wards. Second National and Savings Bank are 4-3. First National is 1-5 and Circleville Oil and Rotary are 1-6.

The Blue Ribbon - Circleville Oil tilt was called by mutual agreement after four innings. The winners scored four in the first, 18 in the second, eight in the third and 11 in the finale.

Tom Starr collected five hits in five trips to the plate for the winners. On the mound, he went the distance, giving up just three hits. Larry Scott tripled for Blue Ribbon.

Savings Bank got 13 of its

runs in the second inning against Rotary. The winners netted 21 hits including Randy McPherson's triple and doubles by Williams, Sparks, Dan Stumbo, Randy Zwayer, McPherson, Don Cottrell and Bob Brown.

Bob Kiser and McPherson split mound chores for the winners, walking five and fanning eight. Loser was John Radcliff.

Jim Christman tripled for Rotary, **Radcliff, Harold Hoop** and **Bill Cradiebaugh** doubled.

Bruce Brudzinski pitched the win for Wards over First National, giving up just two hits. He walked 10 and struck out 13 on the way to the win. Brudzinski also doubled for the only extra baser of the tilt.

Doug McGlone went the distance for First National, walking six, fanning six and scattering seven hits.

R. SAMPSON led a nine-hit

16-Year-Old Team Named

A team of 16-year-old boys from the Circleville Youth Baseball Program is paying an exhibition schedule this summer. Friday, they meet the Washington C. H. American Legion reserve team in a doubleheader at Ted Lewis Park.

The first game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Members of the team are:

Dick Walters, Ty Ankrom, Bryce Brown, Mike Funk, Steve Thomas, Randy Dresbach, Billy Thomas, Kelly Barthelmas, Mike Yates, Bill Keener, Mike Henderson and Dick Cordie.

attack for IOOF against Second National, slashing a triple, double and single in four trips. H. Dearth tripled for the winners.

Rick Ramsey was winning hurler and Wayne Linthicum was loser.

SPORTS

12 The Circleville Herald, Wed. July 3, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Dupont Blanks Savings Bank

Undefeated DuPont shutout Savings Bank, 8-0, behind the one hit pitching of Dave Truex and Kochheiser edged Third National Bank, 9-8, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Truex walked two, and struck out 14 Savings Bank batters. In addition, he paced the winners at the plate, hitting a homerun, a triple and a single in four trips to the plate.

Other extra base hits by the winners included a homerun by Dave Webb, a round tripper by Gary Mogan, triples by Greg Roll and Mogan, doubles by

Roll, Mike Celikowsky and Mike Herron.

Greg Hoskins' triple was the only hit for the losers.

DANA Carley was the losing pitcher. He walked one and struck out nine, allowing a total of 11 hits.

DuPont leads the Pony League with a perfect 6-0 record. Savings Bank has a 2-4 record for the season.

Cliff Whaley scored from third in the last half of the seventh inning on an infield out by Gregg Bloomfield to give Kochheiser its fourth win of the season.

Whaley, Billy Halstenberg, and Tom Taylor shared the pitching duties for the winning Hardwaremen with Halstenberg credited with the win. They walked six, struck out eight and allowed seven hits.

Paul Cupp struck out four and walked five for the Third National Bank, allowing five hits.

Halstenberg tripled and Taylor doubled for the winners.

THIRD National Bank scored two runs in the first inning to take an early lead in the game. The Hardwaremen notched a run in the bottom of the second, but the Bankers went ahead 4-1 in the third. The winners narrowed the gap 4-3 in the fourth. The Bankers notched two in the fifth and the Kochheiser nine three to tie the score.

Both teams scored two runs in the sixth to deadlock the score at 8-8, and the Bankers were blanked in the top of the seventh, setting the stage for Whaley's winning run.

The Kochheiser team has a 4-1 record and is in second in the Pony League race while Third National has won two and lost four.

Tommy Helms Gets Special Leave

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds said Tuesday their star second baseman, Tommy Helms, has been granted special leave by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves to participate in the All-Star game at Houston July 9.

Helms is scheduled to attend two weeks' summer training beginning July 7 at a Marine base on the West Coast. He will fly to the game and then return to the base.

Mays Makes NL All-Star Team 15th Year in Row

By HAROLD HARRISON
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Willie Mays was named to the All-Star team for the 15th consecutive year today as National League Manager Red Schoendienst completed his squad for the July 9 game.

Mays, the colorful San Francisco Giants' center fielder, will be making his 19th appearance in the summer classic, which will be played this year in the Houston Astrodome against the American League All Stars.

From 1959 through 1962 when two games were played each year, Mays appeared in all eight.

Schoendienst, manager of the defending champion St. Louis Cardinals, went along with the player balloting in adding nine more players.

He chose all eight runners-up at each position and selected rookie catcher John Bench of the Cincinnati Reds, who finished third behind starter Jerry Grote of the New York Mets and Tom Haller of Los Angeles.

Others picked besides Mays, Bench and Haller on the 25-man squad were:

First baseman Rusty Staub of the Houston Astros, a .311 hitter with 43 runs batted in and four home runs; second baseman Julian Javier, St. Louis, .256;

shortstop Gene Alley, Pittsburgh, shortstop, .236; third baseman Tony Perez, Cincinnati, .253, 46 RBI and eight homers.

Also outfielders Matty Alou, Pittsburgh, the league leading hitter with a .353 mark, and brother Felipe Alou, Atlanta, .303.

Bench is batting .268 with 43 RBI and seven homers while Haller is hitting .291.

Pitchers already chosen by Schoendienst are San Francisco's Juan Marichal, Don Drysdale of the Dodgers, Bob Gibson and Steve Carlton of the Cardinals, Jerry Koosman and Tom Seaver of the Mets, Woody Fryman of Philadelphia and Ron Reed of Atlanta.

The starting line-up will have the Giants' Willie McCovey at first, Cincinnati's Tommy Helms at second, Chicago's Don

Kessinger at short and the Cubs' Ron Santo at third. In the outfield will be the Reds' Pete Rose, Curt Flood of the Cards and Atlanta's Hank Aaron with Grote catching.

Schoendienst also named manager Dave Bristol of Cincinnati and Herman Franks of the Giants as coaches.

Kingston Tops Ashville, 11-6

Kingston defeated Ashville, 11-6, in Tri County Pony League action Tuesday.

Kingston leads the league with a 4-1 record. Ashville has won three and lost three in league action.

David Hammond was the winning pitcher, fanning six, walking two and allowing six hits.

He also stroked two doubles for the winners. Van Gundy was the losing pitcher, fanning eight and walking three. He was touched for 11 hits. Harris had a triple for the winners.

Ashe, Graebner Face Aussies In Wimbledon

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Arthur Ashe and Clark Graebner U.S. Davis Cup stars with the booming services, set out today to try to save the All-England Club \$4,320.

That is what would happen if the two Americans defeated their Australian professional opponents to reach the final of the first Open Wimbledon Tennis Tournament.

Ashe, of Richmond, Va., faced Rod Laver, the Wimbledon champion of 1961 and 1962. Graebner, of New York City, had to play Tony Roche.

There are prizes at stake of \$4,800 for the winner and \$3,120 for the runner-up. But Ashe and Graebner, as amateurs, are competing for expense only and can accept the gift vouchers worth \$240.

Allison Qualifies

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Donnie Allison drove his Ford Torino to an average of 184.312 miles per hour Tuesday and landed at the ninth starting spot for Thursday's Firecracker 400 stock car race.

ACTION TONIGHT

Scioto Downs

"Ohio's Showplace of Racing"

POST TIME 8:20 P.M.

6000 South High Street
Columbus, Ohio 43207
Two Miles South of City
Limits Off I-71 Via
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THURSDAY NIGHT FIRECRACKER CHAMPIONSHIP

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

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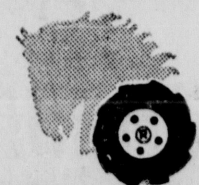
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WE NEED TRADE-INS NOW

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Buy Now



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Driveway
Crack Filler
\$2.49 Gallon



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Black Top Patch
\$1.79 Bag

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SAND
75-Lb. Bag
85c

Quickcrete Ready To Use
Prepared Cement

\$1.35 Bag

Sand, Gravel, Mortar Mix

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Per word for 3 insertions 14c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 21c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 12 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 24 insertions 40c
(Minimum 10 words)
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SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word Ads will be accepted
until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank everyone for
their many acts of loving kindness
shown to us during the loss of our
little loved one, Joel A. Leather-
wood.
Mr. and Mrs. George
Leatherwood, Joe and Kelly

2. Special Notice

DAVIS Bait Co. 331 Huston St. will
be open all night through the 4th.
Featuring large choice nite
crawlers 25 cents a dozen —
5 dozen \$1.00.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: A large black Shepherd dog,
tan feet, long hair, named Roger,
reward. Call collect 775-8317 or 775-
6808.

4. Business Service

CARPENTER work, dry wall and
painting done at a reasonable price,
call Tony, 474-8279.

WELL Drilling — Joe Christy —
Amanda 969-2012 — 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.

TERMITES — guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

CARY Blewies tree trimming, roof
painting and repair. All repairs on
chimney guaranteed satisfaction.
474-7863 or 474-2079.

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If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling . . .

M. B. Griest

159 E. Main Phone 474-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Aluminum Ladder Sale

Now at
Cellar Lumber
474-6943

766 South Pickaway

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Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call . . .

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Guarantee, secured by a
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of Each Month

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983-3051

Ashville, Ohio

18. Houses for Sale

Beautiful 3 bedroom home located on quiet street in north end. This home is in immaculate condition. A 20 x 14 feet living room with new wall to wall carpeting. Air condition. Marble window sills. Fully carpeted bath. Shower downstairs. Lots of closet space. Fully insulated. Storm windows. Gas furnace. City as well as well water. Full basement. Large attached garage. Very large lot. For more information:

Call

Don Poling — 474-3259

Donald H. Watt, Reator

474-5294

4. Business Service

WATER softeners salt. Steele
Produce Company.

IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4566.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling. Residential and Commer-
cial. Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.

SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning.
Service anywhere, anytime. Lincoln
Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tarchon area. 474-4649.

TREE trimming, removing,
spraying, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

TRASH hauling — residential and
commercial 474-7953 Beltz &
Keaton.

24-MINUTE DRY CLEANING
We'll dryclean a big
8-lb. load for you in
our Frigidaire Dry
Cleaner for only —
\$2.00
RADCLIFFE
CLEANERS
215 E. Main St.

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Floorcovering

Wallpaper

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115 Wilson Ave. — 474-5139

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* Aluminum — Vinyl
* All Types and Colors
* Quality at Discount Prices
* Installation
* Financing

Home

Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main Street
(Formerly F. B. Goeglein Co.
Phone Fred Goeglein, 474-5044)

6. Male Help Wanted

CARRIER wanted in the Stoutsville
area to pass The Herald, must be
at least 11 years of age. Contact
John Wills after 1:30 p.m. 474-3131.

RIDE operators for ferris wheel,
mercy-go-round, etc. Must be 18
years of age or over and free to
travel. Apply at carnival office at
Ashville Ohio 983-8910.

7. Female Help Wanted

LADY to live in with elderly lady
in Grove City. Columbus 375-3278
after 2 p.m.

WANTED a babysitter in my home,
must be 18, own transportation, call
474-5233 after four.

TOY Ladies earn \$25.00 an evening
demonstrating toys and gifts. No
investment. Color catalog. Car and
phone necessary. Write Toy Ladies
Party Plan, Johnstown, Pa.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

REAL Estate Salesman, experience
preferred. Will train right person.
Write P.O. Box 242, Circleville.

PART TIME — Men and women.
\$1.50 per hr. Flexible hours. Car
necessary. 474-8172.

TICKET sellers and ride operators
for ferris wheel, merry-go-round
etc. July 2,3,4. Apply at carnival
office, Ashville, Ohio, phone Ash-
ville, Ohio 983-9910.

9. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM combining, \$5 an acre,
James Valentine, Jr. 983-3148.

ODD jobs done at a reasonable
price. Call Tony 474-8279.

PIANO Lessons, Miss Sally Linn,
Circleville City School teacher. 474-
6288.

WANTED: Laundry work of all
kinds, done reasonably and nice,
mending included. Call 474-4194 any
hour.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1964 FORD Econoline, heavy duty,
474-5573.

1960 RED Falcon, 2 door sedan,
automatic. Good condition, \$195.00.
474-2964.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1961 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, call
474-8119.

1963 FORD Fairlane V-8, new tires,
automatic transmission, very good
condition 474-7376.

1960 HILLMAN station wagon,
English, good condition, 4 cylinder,
4 speed shift, 474-5471.

1962 PONTIAC, with 1964 motor and
transmission, 4 good tires. Call 474-
5300.

1961 CHEVY Impala, hard top. Like
new. 1963 Buick, good, 441 N.
Pickaway St. Call 474-4627 after
five.

1966 FAICON station wagon, Big
Six with Cruiseomatic transmission,
30,000 actual miles, radio, heater,
white walls. Extra set of snow tires,
wheels goes with it. \$1,500.00. 1965
Chevrolet convertible 327 cu. in.
300 H.P. 30,000 miles, automatic
transmission on floor. Radio,
heater, new tires, brakes. Color —
Bronze \$1,500.00 474-7852.

Yates Motor Co. wants a
Service Salesman to man-
age our Service Depart-
ment. Mechanical experi-
ence not necessary. Apply
in person to David Yates.

12. Trailers

FOR sale: 1955 Ventura House
Trailer 38 x 8. Call 474-2837 after
3:30.

SACRIFICE Sale: 4 year old
Detroiter trailer. Newly furnished.
Early American, automatic washer,
wall to wall carpet. Phone 983-2829.

1964 CONESTOGA, 3 bedrooms,
excellent condition, many extras,
with option to rent 1 acre. County
lot. Call after 6 p.m. 474-8404.

FOR rent. New mobile home 12 x
60 fully carpeted, large living room,
kitchen, two bedrooms full bath.
On large country lot with garden
space. Near Stoutsville. 474-3380.

Vacation time is coming. We
rent Nimrod camp trailers by the
week.

WES EDSTROM

MOTORS
150 E. Main — 474-3550

13. Apartments for Rent

FURNISHED, 3 room, Northend,
call 474-3338.

3 ROOM, furnished, downtown area.

MODERN 2 bedroom, carpeted,
ceramic bath, paneled throughout.
474-5106.

4 ROOM newly furnished over
Mary's Restaurant. Adults only.
Call Pettits.

FURNISHED, 3 rooms and bath,
utilities paid.

4 LARGE rooms and bath, newly
decorated. Adults only 212½ E.
Main St. Call 474-3440.

UNFURNISHED 5 room apt.
downtown area, private entrance,
utility room. Call 474-3333 or 474-
3089.

LARGE 3 room modern apartment
with bath, Youngstown. Kitchen,
adults only. Upstairs \$35.00 month.
Phone 474-3233 or inquire rear
Jerry's Ceramic, 202 Logan Street.

DELUXE northend apartment, 2
bedrooms, large living room, kit-
chen with disposal, brick cabinet
and dinette, tiled bath, utility room,
patio, all on one floor \$89.50. Call
474-6536.

3 bedroom modern apart-
ment, air conditioner and
carpeting. Contact

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474-4600 — 474-5265

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18. Houses for Sale

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New Listing

FIRST TIME OFFERED! 3 bedroom ranch
home in north-end on corner lot — carpeted
living room with w/b fireplace — large bed-
rooms — den — attached garage — plenty of
TREES. A beautiful home with many extras
at the low, low price of \$16,000. Don't hesitate!
Call Jane Speakman, 474-2898.

D. H. Watt, Realtor
474-5294

21. Real Estate - Trade

For Your Inspection

986 Circle Drive — Markley Subdivision

Three bedroom ranch, carpeted living room w/b fireplace.
Most attractive family room w/barbecue pit. Very handy kitchen,
with breakfast area, utility room and storage area on first
floor — 1½ baths, full basement — spacious screened porch
with afternoon shade. Detached garage — two car
Excellent location priced in middle twenties.
For additional information — Call

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St., Circleville, Ohio, 474-6294 - 474-6562
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Logan Elm School District

Nice size family home or retired couple. 3 bedrooms, hardwood
floors, plastered walls, hot water heat, automatic water softener,
15x20 activity room. Attached garage, cement drive, large lot.
Public transportation. Restricted area. This property requires little
maintenance.

No Sunday Showing
PRICE \$19,500.00
Alvie Glenn
2 Miles South of Circleville on Kingston Pike

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOM house, 574 E. Main, phone
474-3496.

SMALL house, 217 West Corwin,
newly decorated, adults only. \$50.00
983-2577.

4 ROOMS and bath, 622 Elm Avenue
(rear). Call evenings after 5, 474-
4104.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL and room by the week, 474-
3467 — 1014 North Court.

TWO sleeping rooms 703 North Court
Street, 474-4462.

SLEEPING rooms for working men.
711 North Court, 474-2285.

SLEEPING room, private bath and
entrance, 342 E. Mound 474-4614.
Call after 6 p.m.

17. Wanted to Rent

GARAGE or shed over 20 feet long.
Call after 6 p.m. 474-8204.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW, 3 bedroom, on 2½ acres, full
basement, 2 car garage. Will
consider trade on house trailer or
can be bought with small down
payment. 332-2888.

LOGAN Elm district: New 3
bedroom home on 2½ acres with
deep lot, 2 car garage, full
basement with shower, built-in
kitchen, bath, wall to wall car-
peting in 4 rooms. Has a pond
site and trees, will consider trade.
Assistance in financing. 332-2388.

433 RUTH
1 floor plan with 3 bedrooms,
dining area, nice yard, just
\$12,000. Sue Spisre, 474-2585.
Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-2924

390 AVON
1 floor plan, 3 bedrooms, attach-
ed garage, nice yard.
STOUT ROAD
2 story home with 3 bedrooms —
priced to sell. Mary Jane Watt,
474-2924.
Donald H. Watt
Realtor
474-5294

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2 bedroom home in a very
good location. Priced at only
\$8,500.
MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676
MAX SPANGLER, 474-4589
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

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JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — 474-4286

19. Farms for Sale

List your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor.

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Nicer 4 bedroom house, dining
room, living room, den, kitchen,
large entrance hall, 1 and ½
baths, house has 4 fireplaces,
basement and 2 car garage.
Nick Stonerock, 474-7146.

GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
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24. Misc. for Sale

INTERESTED in purchasing shares
of permanent capital stock of Sci-
to Building & Loan Co. of Circleville,
Ohio. Any number of shares,
all replies will be kept strictly con-
fidential. Reply to Box 452 B The
Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

SPOTS before your eyes — on your
new carpet — remove them with
Blue Lustre. Rent electric sham-
pooer \$1. Boyer Hardware.

NEW Sears motorcycle. Used 1
month. 106cc, 4 cycle engine, \$375.
Call 474-4616 during day and 986-
2809 after 5.

Kirk's Furniture
in
New Holland
Open Mon., Wed., Thurs.
Evenings til 9 P.M.

1 used Philco 17" portable
TV. Must sell this week,
will take best offer. Call

Firestone Store
474-4938

32. Public Sale

To settle the estates of Andrew Edler and Maude Edler, we
will sell at public auction on the premises on Elm Street in
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Saturday, July 6, 1968
at 1:30 P.M.
REAL ESTATE
Two story frame house in an excellent location on shaded
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Appraised at \$5,000.00.

PERSONAL PROPERTY
Numerous items of household goods and furnishings will be
offered immediately after the sale of the real estate.
Terms on Real Estate: Cash; \$500.00 on day of sale; balance on
delivery of deed.

L. E. HILL, administrator,
estate of Andrew Edler

Don C. Patterson
Adelphi, Ohio
Attorney

Willison Leist
Circleville, Ohio
Auctioneer

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Call Louise Hill

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R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
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474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

ATTENTION investors: For Sale:
Burger Chef on Main St. and 6
family row on Dunmore, Jack
Messmer, Realtor. (Call Columbus
collect) 231-3323.

Opportunity
To Live Better
No Big Investment
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HOUSEHOLD
PRODUCTS
Have your own Business
Earn the added income
Large Profits and
Personal Independence
YOURSELF to a brighter
future by writing:
Bob Skattum
223 E. Main Street
Freeport, Illinois 61032

23. Financial

INTERESTED in purchasing shares
of permanent capital stock of Sci-
to Building & Loan Co. of Circleville,
Ohio. Any number of shares,
all replies will be kept strictly con-
fidential. Reply to Box 452 B The
Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

1966 Honda, 150 Dream, excellent
condition. 474-3274.

NEW Singer, cabinet model, Golden
Touch sewing machine. Moving.
Must sell, call 474-9773 after 5:30.

COUCH

Daily Television Schedule

WEDNESDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas — C; (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver — C; (10) Movie — "Abbott and Costello in Society."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed; (34) Misterogers.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:30 — (34) What's New — Children.
5:55 — (6) News — C; (10) The Judge — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Circus (Documentary).
6:25 — (10) Weather and Market Report — C.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Ohio Has Saved The Union (Documentary).
7:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World "Holland Today."
7:30 — (4) Virginian — C; (6) Avengers — C; (10) Lost in Space — C; (34) Eric Hoffer.
8:00 — (34) Stunt With Style.
8:30 — (6) Dream House — C; (10) Beverly Hillsbillies — C; (34) International Magazine.
9:00 — (4) Music Hall — C;

(6) Movie — "You're in the Navy Now" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (10) Woody Hayes - Bill Hess: Vietnam Report; (34) Net Festival — C.
10:00 — (4) Run For Your Life — C; (10) Dom DeLuise — C.
10:30 — (34) Les Fleurs.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News-Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Jai! German Spoken.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Confrontation"; (24) Where in the World "Holland Today."
1:00 — (4) Night — Religion — C.
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

THURSDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C; (6) Mike Douglas — C; (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "Stars and Stripes Forever" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed; (34) Misterogers.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:30 — (34) What's New — Children.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Green Thumb — Gardening.
6:25 — (10) Weather, Market Report — C.
6:30 — (4) News, — Huntley, Brinkley; (10) News, Cronkite — C; (34) College Discussion.
7:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Where in the World "ABC Islands".
7:30 — (4) Daniel Boone — C; (6) Second Hundred Years — C; (10) Cimarron Strip — (34) Folk Guitar.
8:00 — (6) Flying Nun — C; (34) India! My India!
8:30 — (4) Baseball — Reds vs. Astros — C; (6) Bewitched — C; (34) Portrait in Discussion.
9:00 — (6) That Girl — C; (10) Movie — "Yankee Doodle Dandy." (34) International Magazine.
9:30 — (6) Peyton Place — C.
10:00 — (6) Outer Limits; (34) Revolution.
10:30 — (34) Of Special Interest.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News — Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) French Chef.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — News, Weather, Sports;
(34) Where in the World "ABC Islands".
1:00 — (4) News and Weather — C.

FRIDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Match Game — C;
(6) Mike Douglas — C; (in progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:30 — (10) Woody Hayes - Bill Hess: Vietnam Report; (34) Net Festival — C.
10:00 — (4) Run For Your Life — C; (10) Dom DeLuise — C.
10:30 — (34) Les Fleurs.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) News-Knockout — C; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Jai! German Spoken.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Joey Bishop — C; (10) Movie — "Confrontation"; (24) Where in the World "Holland Today."
1:00 — (4) Night — Religion — C.
1:30 — (4) News and Weather — C.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 23104
Estate of Rebecca R. Frazier
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Charles E. Caldwell, whose Post Office address is 211 Walnut Street, Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Rebecca R. Frazier, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 14th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27, July 3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 23078
Estate of Grace Marvne Howard, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Durward D. Dowden, 65 N. Court St., Circleville, Ohio Ray W. Davis, 120 Montclair Ave., Circleville, Ohio, and the Ohio National Bank, 81 N. High Street, Columbus, Ohio have been duly appointed Executors of the Estate of Grace Marvne Howard, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 14th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 20, 27, July 3

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 23081
Estate of Harry P. Compton, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Dolores Compton whose Post Office address is 2300 Fremont Street, Columbus, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Harry P. Compton late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 18th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
June 27, July 3, 11

COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 22740 John H. Haller, Executor of the estate of Agnes Haller, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22848 Goldthrit Weaver, Administrator W.W.A. of the estate of Lloyd Weaver, deceased. First and final account.
No. 21332 Katherine M. Head, Executor of the estate of Ralph D. Head, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22790 William S. Fischer, Executor of the estate of William W. Fischer aka WILL W. Fischer, deceased. First and Final distributive account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 22nd, 1968, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 16th, 1968.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 12th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
June 18, 20, 27, July 3

(6) Mike Douglas — C (In progress); (10) Secret Storm — C.
4:25 — (4) News — C.
4:30 — (4) Leave It To Beaver; (10) Movie — "Jolson Sings Again" — C.
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) Mr. Ed; (34) Misterogers.
5:25 — (6) McHale's Navy.
5:30 — (34) What's New — Children.
5:55 — (6) News — C.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (6) Merv Griffin — C; (34) Net Journal.
6:25 — (10) Weather, Market Report.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C.



COMING BACK?—The Red Sox outfield star, Tony Conigliaro, is seen in Boston after another visit to an eye doctor who told him the eye condition has stabilized. Conigliaro was injured last August and it has been thought his career was over. The doctor gave him permission to resume baseball practice whenever he feels like it.

COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Administratrix and Executors have filed their inventories and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 23032 Eloise McIntire Schrecker, Administratrix of the estate of Sylvester R. McIntire, deceased.
No. 22990 Mary A. Millrons, Executrix of the estate of John E. Millrons, deceased.
No. 23040 Harry L. Margulis, Executor of the estate of Hattie G. Hedges, deceased.
No. 22981 Katharine L. Gessley and John R. Gessley, Executors of the estate of Orrin L. Gessley, deceased.
And that said inventories will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 15th, 1968, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said inventories, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 9th, 1968.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
June 27, July 3

COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 21495 Elizabeth L. Carpenter, Executrix of the estate of Frank H. Carpenter, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22683 J. O. Arnold, administrator of the estate of Cora Rader Hood, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 22721 G. G. Scott, Executor of the estate of Jane B. Sweetman, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22910 Kathleen A. Cooper, Administratrix of the estate of Clara L. Creager, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 20771 Cleveland W. Thomas, Administrator de bonis non of the estate of Lulu Davis, deceased. First and final distributive account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, August 5th, 1968, at 9 o'clock a.m. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 30th, 1968.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 28th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
June 27, July 3, 11, 18

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Let fall
5. Arabian garments
9. Assistant
10. Woody hill
11. Wait upon
13. Lima
15. Conjectures
17. Greek letter
18. Printer's measures
19. Moham-medan
21. Biblical city
22. Vine on college walls
23. Poker stake
25. Cooking unit
28. Loses moisture
29. Concern
30. Fondle
31. Hypothet-ical force
32. Install
34. Snead
37. To make choice
39. New World
41. Work hard
43. Insufficient
44. Drip
46. Firing pin
47. Therefore:
48. Vehicle
DOWN
1. Fact
2. Ceremony

7:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (10) News, Weather and Sports — C; (34) Creative Person.
7:30 — (4) Maya — C; (6) Wizard — C; (10) Wild Wild West — C; (34) Cincinnati Symphony.
8:30 — (4) Star Trek — C; (6) Gidget — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Urban Beat — Discussion.
9:00 — (10) Movie — "The Secret Invasion" — C; (34) Net Playhouse.
9:30 — (4) Hollywood Squares — C.
10:00 — (4) American Profile — C; (34) Film Feature.
10:30 — (34) Of Special Interest.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather and Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Circus Documentary.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) News Knockout — C; (10) Movies — "Face Behind the Mask" and "Project Moonbase"; (34) Where in the World — "Come to Texas."
12:00 — (6) Joey Bishop — C.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Susan Slept Here" — C.
2:15 — (4) News and Weather — C.

COMMON PLEAS
PROBATE DIVISION NOTICE
All interested parties are hereby notified that the following Guardian, Executors and Administrators have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:
No. 22457 Rose J. Horch, Executrix of the estate of Raymond W. Horch, Sr., deceased. First and final account.
No. 22227 Avis Grace Dresbach and Sue D. Gearhart, Administratrices of the estate of Judd H. Dresbach, deceased. First, final and distributive account.
No. 20647 Allen E. Thornton, Guardian of Leona E. Thornton, an incompetent person. Third partial account.
No. 22983 Norman R. Anderson, Executor of the estate of S. Ray Anderson, deceased. First and final account.
No. 22908 Ruth G. Jones, Administratrix of the estate of Wade C. Jones, deceased. First and final account.
And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, July 29th, 1968, at 9 o'clock A.M. Exceptions to said accounts, if any, must be filed herein on or before July 23rd, 1968.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 19th day of June, 1968.
Guy G. Cline
Probate Judge
June 20, 27, July 3, 11

NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein W. F. Crist Plaintiff and John Lipko, et al Defendant, and being Cause No. 24523 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 22nd day of July, 1968, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Circleville, to-wit: Being a part of the northeast quarter of Section 17, Township 11, Range 21, W.S. Beginning at an iron pin in the center of Ohio 126 (Circleville-Royalton Turnpike in the northeast corner of W. H. Nelson property (the old school lot), thence eN. 88 deg. 0' W. (passing the corner of an angle iron post at 36.91 feet) 238.50 feet to an iron pipe; thence N 2 deg. 45' W 306.02 feet to an iron pipe; thence S 47 deg. 32' E (passing an iron pipe 30 feet from said corner) 447.35 feet to an iron pin in the center of Ohio 126; thence S 42 deg. 22' W 130.18 feet to the beginning, containing 1.728 acres, more or less.
Being the same premises conveyed to Charles Mumaw, Jr. and Lola P. Mumaw by deed from S. Paul Valentine and Grace M. Valentine dated April 13, 1955 and recorded in Volume 150, Page 256 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. These premises being located on Route 138, 3 mile East of Nicholas Drive.
Said Premises appraised at \$27,000.00 (twenty seven thousand Dollars) and must be sold for not less than two thirds of the appraised value.
Terms of Sale: Ten percent (10 per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.
DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
E. A. Smith, Attorney
June 19, 26, July 3, 10, and 17

Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



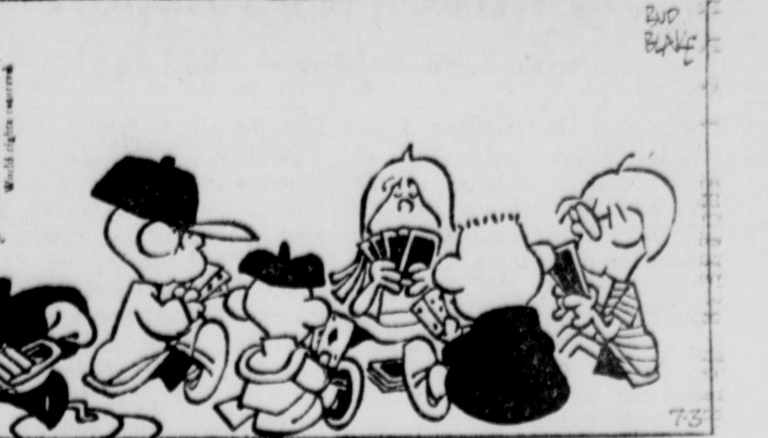
Erta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



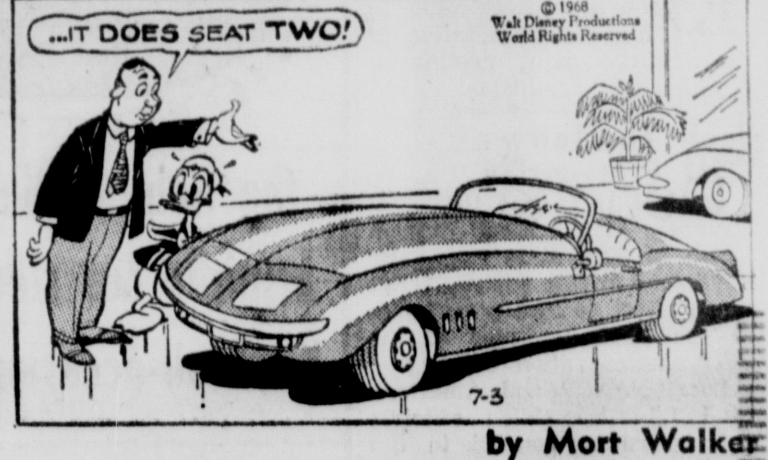
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Twins Stop Cleveland With Shutout

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cal Ermer reached into his reserve bag and pulled out a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Tuesday night. He's keeping the bag handy.
"Yes sir," the Minnesota Twins' manager said with a smile, "they really picked us up. I just may go with them again tonight."
They and them are Rich Reese, Jackie Hernandez and rookie Jim Holt. The three had a combined batting average of .188 before the game.
"Reese got two big hits, Hernandez got two and Holt got one," Ermer continued. "And Holt saved Jim Kaat's shutout with that catch against Max Alvis in the eighth."
The new trio was playing for Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison and Rod Carew.
Kaat 6-4 scattered seven hits, but it was over for the Indians in the fourth inning when Reese and Hernandez both doubled in a four-run rally.
The victory left Minnesota tied with Baltimore for third place, both 10 games out and 1 1/2 games behind the second place Indians. Detroit has a substantial lead, but Ermer isn't conceding the race.

Paul Brown Sells Football Stock
CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Bengals Coach - General Manager Paul Brown says he has sold his stock in the Cleveland Browns.
Under pro football regulations, Brown — former coach for the Browns — was to sell his interest by the start of the 1968 gridiron season.
The stock was sold to Gordon S. Macklin Jr., Charles J. Kilroy and Joseph H. Thomas, all of Cleveland, and Frederick W. Uhlman, Bowling Green. The four are partners in McDonald and Co., Cleveland-based member of the New York stock exchange.

Want Ads
474-3131

Ashville News Report

Mrs. John Sabine — 983-7831

The Past Chief Club of the Pythian Sisters held their annual dinner meeting at the Wardell Party Home June 27. Thirty-three members and guests attended the affair.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was conducted by the president, Charlotte Rife. The report of the secretary-treasurer was given by Gladys Rush. A thank-you note was read from Mary Helen Miller and daughters. A white elephant gift exchange was held.

Those attending were Madge Baum, Shirley Rathburn, Marilyn Sabine, Mona Morrison, Charlotte Rife, Rosemary Plum,

Evelyn Morrison, Shirley Thompson, Mary Ann Miller, Candy Miller, Janet Cline, Pat Welsh, Francie Peters, Ethel Siegle, Jean Schiff, Phyllis Rife, Fern Lutz, Mae Borror, Gladys Rush, Georgia Hoover, Carolyn Peters, Arlene Fortner, Winnie Morrison, Helen Cookson, Joan Kennedy, Mary Helen Miller, Dorothy Cook, Edith Hudson, Helen Kuhlwein, Fannie Millar, Beverly Hoover, Hattie Rife and Elaine Winter.

The next meeting of the club will be September 26 with Mildred Kuhn, Gertrude Johnson, Clara Rihl, Georgia Hoover and Edith Hudson as hostesses.

The Teays Valley Athletic Booster Club will meet July 8 at the High School at 8 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

Two important dates were made known at the June 25 meeting of the local Kiwanis Club held at Bastian's Coffee Shop. July 24 will be Kiwanis Baseball night at Jet Stadium. Jerry Neff is in charge of the tickets for the club. Deadline for handling tickets and receipts is July 16.

July 23 will be ladies' night at Scioto Downs. President Bill Fortner reminded all committees that reports are due July 2.

Gary Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hudson, Bellbrook, O., was the guest speaker for the evening. Gary, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudson, showed slides and made comments on his recent stay in Australia as an exchange student.

The local club will participate in the planting of the downtown flower boxes.

The Christian Women's Circle of the EUB Church will meet July 11 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tussing and son arrived in Ashville Monday for an extended visit with relatives. Marla Cook who had been visiting in Alabama with the Tussings returned home with them.

The Bastian Funeral Home ambulance made the following runs this past week: June 25 took Martha Burgett and Terry Kitts of Williamsport to Berger Hospital following a car accident; June 29 took Don Combs of Mt. Sterling to Mt. Carmel Hospital in Columbus.

Ussery noted that former Alabama Gov. George Wallace has a speaking engagement scheduled here Sunday afternoon about the time the CORE convention ends.

But he said CORE is "not interested in countering" the Wallace rally. He added, however, that Wallace was welcome to send a black representative to the Saturday night meeting on presidential candidates.

Seek To Halt

OSU Prosecution

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Members of the Black Student Union at Ohio State University have gone to U.S. District Court in an effort to halt prosecution in the April takeover of the OSU administration building.

Local NAACP and American Civil Liberties Union officials are furnishing counsel in the students' action for a court order against prosecution by state county and University officials.

Defendants in the suit, filed Tuesday, include Franklin County Prosecutor C. Howard Johnson, who pushed successfully for an indictment of the 34 Negro students involved in the takeover, OSU President Novice Fawcett, OSU Vice President Gordon Carson, school Student Relations Director John Bonner and the board of trustees.

Remedial Reading Program At LE Ends Third Year

The Logan Elm School District has had a remedial reading program for three years funded by Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education act.

The main purpose of the program is to help all students who have had problems with reading and are deficient in one or more of the skills which are of value to a good reader.

School personnel also believe the program helps hold down dropouts in the school district. They point out that in many quarters it is felt that poor reading ability compounds the disinterest shown by students in the other subjects that require some reading and tends to make these students prime candidates for dropout status.

The project director was Goble Branham, who is in charge of the Federal Projects at Logan Elm. The teachers were Mrs. Mildred Maxwell at the Pickaway School, Mrs. Virgie Cox at the Saltcreek School, and three teachers who taught part-time at Washington School, Mrs. Sheila Kincaid, Larry Eveland, and Mrs. Lynn Speery.

EACH school had a room which was equipped to serve as a reading room. The students would come from the regular classroom at certain assigned times to work at improving their reading skills. The teachers used many visual aids to help. Controlled readers, slides, film strips, tape recorders, and many books on different interest levels were available for the use of those who needed them.

The regular classroom teacher and the remedial reading teacher rated the student at the beginning of the program and again at the end to determine what had taken place in the students' attitude toward school. The parents were also given a form to check on changes that they had observed in students at home.

In this program a student had to work on his own and for his own benefit. Grades were not given. The student was thus not pressured by his fellow classmates or parents to get the highest grade. The teacher was there to help and not to grade.

Much of this work is on a student's own level and he does the work at his own speed. Tests are taken on the different series of books and if the student wants to cheat it is possible to do so. But if a

student does cheat, the only one he hurts is himself. Many of the students react favorably to this lack of pressure for grades and these are the students who do well in a program such as this.

The SRA Achievement Test Series was used as a pre and post test to determine what improvement had been gained during the school year. These tests gave the remedial reading teachers an insight into the possible weakness of each student. Some had little knowledge of work-attack skills and others were unable to comprehend what had been read. Students with low mental ability were also in the project. Twenty-six students scored lower in comprehension. Nine students stayed at the same level. Ninety students increased in comprehension. Nineteen students scored lower in the vocabulary. Four students remained at the same level. One hundred-two students increased their vocabulary. Twenty students were lower on the total test score. Four students remained at the same level. One hundred one students increased their total test scores.

Fifty of the 125 students showed marked improvement.

6 Are Held In Theft Ring

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — Two men and four juveniles have been arrested in connection with 17 burglaries since February in Clermont, Hamilton, Butler and Warren counties.

The two men — Daniel Lacy, Mason, and John McClellan, 18, Loveland — were jailed Tuesday after being charged with burglary and grand larceny.

Officers said the burglaries involved schools and businesses in communities near Cincinnati and netted about \$3,000 in cash and thousands of dollars in merchandise.

Hamilton County police said one of the youths confessed to the robberies and implicated the others when he was treated for a gunshot wound at Cincinnati's Lady of Mercy Hospital. He said he suffered the wound during one of the burglaries in Warren County but managed to elude police.

Two of the youths were placed in Boys Industrial School and the other two were under investigation.

Stoutsville News

By Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drake spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen of Vermillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wynkoop and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynkoop attended the polo game at El Randho Field, Worthington, Sunday afternoon.

The Heidelberg Class of the Heidelberg United Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. Roy Wood Thursday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Ralph Adams, presided for the business session. Devotions were by Mrs. Paul Woods. Readings were given by Mrs. Frank LeRoy, Mrs. Roy Harden, Mrs. V. L. Courtright, Mrs. Paul Woods, Miss Elsie Adams and Mrs. Harry Metzger. The meeting closed with Mizpah Benediction. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Floyd and family were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Floyd, children, Gene and Beth; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allison, children Robin and Donna, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lutz and Sheila of Circleville.

The Women's Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church held

its Annual June picnic Thursday evening at the church basement. There were 13 members and five guests present. Games were played after the picnic supper and a short business session.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Metzger of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Metzger and daughter Sally of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Phelps of Riverside, Calif., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston have just returned from a fishing vacation trip at Sugar Island, Mich.

Miss Brenda Fausnaugh of near Circleville called on Mrs. Nellie Calton and Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh Monday forenoon.

Miss Sherry Peters called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and family of near Circleville Sunday afternoon.

Use The Classifieds

Flavor of the Week

Raspberry

Thursday, Friday

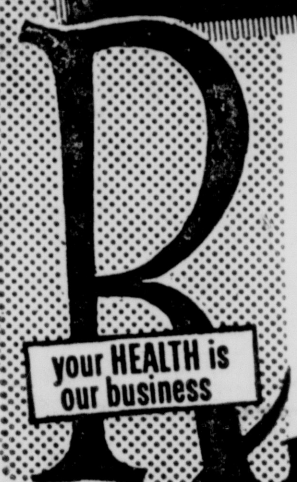
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14 OZ.

LISTERINE . . . 83c

10 OZ.

POLIDENT POWDER . . . 81c

REG. \$1.50

ADORN HAIR SPRAY . . . \$1.06

REG. \$1.50 GILLETTE

BLADES SUPER STAINLESS . . . \$1.24

REG. \$8.95 PLAYTEX

NURSER KIT . . . \$6.95

10 COUNT

CONTAC CAPSULES . . . 99c

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Pettipoint lace adds a
special charm to our
summer linen skimmer
that will go everywhere.

\$12

by Helen Whiting

"fashion footnote"
by Betty

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Friday 9:30 - 9:00 — Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
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